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WINONA MINN.

UNITED STATES ARMY APPROVES FLYING SCHOOL

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1940 | Number 77

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Gene Potashnick has filed for the State Senate on the Republican ticket. We don't think he has much show to be elected in this strong Democratic district, but if we are to have a Republican represent us at Jefferson City we don't know any one that we would rather have than Gene. Senator Potashnick wouldn't sound so bad.

* * *

Knowing the "big guns" Lawrence McDaniel carries in any kind of public debate, some friends of the St. Louis candidate for Governor have wondered if he might retaliate against any personal attacks made against him during the primary campaign. Taking advantage of the much-abused Confucius in a recent speech, the St. Louis lawyer answered this question in one sentence: "He who slings political mud loses ground." McDaniel, who described himself as a harmony candidate at the time he announced his candidacy, points out that candidates who discuss personalities rather than issues jeopardise the success of the Democratic party in the general election.

* * *

John Young, the editor, and wife were guests of Wm. Huters, superintendent of the local International Shoe Co. plant, in company with more than 100 employees of the local plant to an International Shoe Co. picnic at Paducah, Ky., Saturday. Hundreds of employees from Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, in Missouri; Mt. Vernon and Anna, Ill., met with the employees of the International plant in the Kentucky city for a day of feast and festivities. More than 25 cars well loaded lined up to the south of the shoe factory in Sikeston, where Patrolman Tandy escorted the party across the bridge where an Illinois Patrolman escorted us to Metropolis where a Kentucky Patrol car met us and from there to Paducah we were escourted by both the Illinois and the Kentucky patrol. The grand parade was the feature of the day consisting of some ten or more bands from different cities and interspersed by some very attractive floats which carried some of Kentucky's most beautiful young women. Bringing up the parade were several couples of young men and young women riding the fine throughbred horses that Kentucky is famous for. The third thing that Kentucky is noted for was not in evidence so far as we could see—whiskey. The parade led to a spacious park where about everything served at a picnic could be bought to eat or drink. Sandwiches, 10 cents, soft drinks, 5 cents and cold beer, 10 cents. We will say this, and we have a good eye for beauty and pretty dresses, the Sikeston shoe factory employees were the best dressed and the prettiest of those from other factoris—not a single battle-axe in all the Sikeston visitors. We were very glad to have attended this big picnic as it was thoroughly enjoyed.

* * *

The unanimity of St. Louis' support of Lawrence McDaniel for the Democratic nomination for Governor was indicated recently by a situation in the city's Twenty-Sixth Ward. Two groups, in disagreeement over the choice of a committeeman and committeewoman for the ward, help separate meetings. Yet both indorsed McDaniel's candidacy.

* * *

Agriculture department officials point out that farmers who light their barns with electricity can save about an hour and a half's work a day. That time represents the difference in minutes required to do the chores by electric light as compared with the time it takes to do them by oil lights. By an oil lantern it akes nearly three and one-half hours, while the same amount of work can be done in an average of less than two hours by electric lights. Now the department experts get out their pencils and do some figuring. They find that this time saving amounts to about four-hundred hours a year—not counting summer. That comes to about an entire month's working time.

J. A. Hess, Druggist 42 Years, Dies

J. A. Hess, 81, for 42 years a druggist at Sikeston, died Friday night at a hospital in Dallas, Tex., of gall bladder ailment after three weeks illness.

He went to Dallas eight weeks ago to visit a daughter, Mrs. Austin Ausburn, and family.

Mr. Hess was highly respected in the community, and it is said of him that he lived a true Christian life in every respect.

He was born in 1858 at Lyons, Ia., was reared there and in Alabama and Mississippi.

In 1878 he came to New Madrid, operating a drug store there.

He was married in September, 1885, to Miss Ella Kochtitzsky, and in 1888—52 years ago—they came to Sikeston. Mrs. Hess died in November, 1933.

With W. S. Smith, he conducted a drug business on Front Street where the Peoples Store is now located. Later, he was in the drug business by himself on New Madrid Street, at the site of the Cut Rate Dept. Store, and on the corner where Heisserer's Drug Store now stands.

Mr. Hess was a landscape artist by avocation. Paintings by him hang in the Library and in the Men's Bible Class room of the Methodist Church, and a sketch in Bailey School.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the Bible class. He was active in church and civic affairs.

A son and three other daughters survive. They are Harold Hess, head of the photo-engraving department of the Republic and Gazette, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Eva Reed of Nevada, Mo.; Miss Caroline Hess and Miss Isabell Hess, of Sikeston.

The remains arrived here Sunday for funeral services held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park.

$250 Loot Taken at Home

Loot valued at $250 was stolen by a burgler who used a pass key to the front dor of the Sam Rohald residence, 704 North Ranney, City Officer Claude McManus revealed Friday.

The burglarly took place between 8 and 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, while the family was attending a movie.

Among the articles stolen was a ladies' wrist watch, valued at more than $100, Mr. Rohald told police. The thieves also took a table model radio, gold ring, pair of new men's $10 shoes, a suit of men's clothes with extra trousers and $4.50 from a pocketbook.

The owner said the house was locked upon leaving for the show but that the front door was unlocked when they returned. There was no evidence of an attempted entry at any other part of the house.

Retired Farmer Dies at 84

Frank Campbell, 84, retired farmer, died Thursday night of a heart ailment at the home of a son, Gus Campbell, south of Sikeston. He had been ill two days.

A resident of this section for 12 years, Mr. Campbell was born June 22, 1855, at Henderson, Ky. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Isabel of Kennett, and four other sons, James Campbell of Rock Island, Ill., S. J. Campbell of Marston, Ed. Campbell of Granite City, Ill., and Albert Campbell.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Marston Saturday, and interment with Ellise Service was in Mounds Park, Lilbourn.

Gin Builders Call Strike At Morehouse

A strike of a half-dozen workers on the construction of a new gin just west of Morehouse threw about 40 men out of work Monday morning, but S. W. Barton of Sikeston, the owner, expected the differences to be settled Monday afternoon.

Mr. Barton said the strikers were asking for 25 cents an hour for common labor, and he had been paying 15 to 40 cents an hour for his help.

The owner said he would pay the 25-cent minimum.

Although only a small fraction of the workers struck, the remaining carpenters, tin and cement workers did not return to their jobs Monday morning because they wished to avoid any trouble, he said.

The all-steel gin building and one cottonhouse has been erected, but five or six other buildings, including cotton and seed houses, remain to be built, he said.

The entire plant will cost $41,000, he said.

No excitement was manifest, according to Deputy Sheriff W. H. James of Morehouse. Nor was any picketing evident, he declared. Neither he nor Mr. Barton had learned who was leading the strike.

The new gin is going up just out of the city limits of Morehouse. It will serve Barton cotton land in the vicinity, while the Trailback gin serves the main Barton holdings at Trailback Plantation, 12 miles southwest of Morehouse.

John Durbin Succumbs

John Durbin, long a familiar figure at the Marshall (now Dunn) Hotel where he operated the cigar stand, died Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of a bladder ailment. He was 70 years old.

He entered the hospital six weeks before and had undergone three operations.

For at least 20 years Mr. Durbin had charge of the cigar stand in the hotel lobby.

He was born in 1870 in Kentucky, near Bowling Green. He was married in Kentucky, and after his wife died there he came to Sikeston, marrying Cecelia Phillips of Kansas City. When she died 10 years ago, he moved to the Dye hotel and lived there since.

A son and two daughters of Kentucky survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Welsh Funeral Home, and burial was at City Cemetery in the mausoleum beside his wife.

Cars Collide On Highway

A new Oldsmombile coach and a Ford coach collided Sunday afternoon on Highway 61 in front of the rural school a mile south of the city.

The State Patrol said, W. P. Hunter, 29, of New Madrid, driving the Oldsmobile, started around the other car as both were going north just as the Ford, driven by Clyde Pruitt, 26, of Sikeston Rt. 3, started to turn into the yard of the school, where a singing convention was taking place.

The new car received about $50 damage to the right front, and the Ford was slightly damaged. A man and woman were passengers in the Hunter car and two boys were with Pruitt, but none in either vehicle were hurt. Troopers John Tandy and H. F. Wickham investigated.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Harty Wednesday, June 12, for a covered dish luncheon.

Parks Career Reads Like Movie Plot

The following account of Oliver Parks, founder of three air colleges, reveals how the energetic East St. Louis man "lifted himself by his own bootshraps" into one of the foremost civilian aeronautic leaders of the United States. The article was published in the Jubilee Edition of the East St. Louis Journal on May 26.

America's newest rush to air defense power, a direct result of the European war, will make Oliver L. Parks more than ever the nation's outstanding civilian executive in aviation training. It will give him direct control of three of the 10 aviation schools where the Army is giving primary training to pilots and aviation mechanics.

Parks air college at East St. Louis is the oldest and largest of the three. The second is Alabama Institute of Aeronautics at Tuscaloosa of which Parks also is founder and president. Parks has been ordered to construct a third aviation school somewhere in the vast region between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains at or south of the 37th parallel which all but excludes an Illinois site. The 37th parallel is an east-west line that intersects Cairo.

STORY-BOOK CAREER

The career of the aviation executive reads like a combination of a Tom Swift and Horatio Alger story. At 18 when most boys are graduating from high school Oliver Parks was a Marine in France, fighting in the World War.

At 22 he was medical student, at 23 a young married man who had just invested life savings of $10,000 in the manufacture of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" bar, at 24 an ex-candy manufacturer with a total capital of $125. His assets included the $125 in cash, after all debts were paid, and an automobile.

OLIVER PARKS
—East St. Louis Journal photo.

SELLS AUTOMOBILE

With his experience in other fields as a background Parks applied for and got a job as automobile salesman. On his third day out he sold two cars and soon was making $12,000 a year in commissions.

For two years he broke all records for sales of Chevrolets. In the year ending July 31, 1927 he sold 349 cars, nearly one a day, to set a national record. As a salesman he worked seven days a week and spent 60 per cent of his time, maintaining contacts with old customers even though they were not immeidate prospects

(Continued on Last Page)

NEW CANDIDATES AS FILING DEADLINE PASSES

While County Clerk H. C. "Buzzy" Watkins "burned the midnight oil," last-minute candidates for county and township offices rushed to Benton to file before the deadline at midnight Friday.

Last to file for a county office was Attorney Gene Munger of Chaffee, who signed at 11:20 p. m. Friday for prosecuting attorney, developing a race for this post, now held by David Blanton, of Sikeston, who is up for re-election.

More interest in the coroner's race was created when John Albritton, Sikeston undertaker, filed at 6:30 p. m. Friday for the office, shortly after Clyde Poe of Oran came in. Orville Taylor and Henry J. Welsh, both local undertakers had announced several days previously.

FILES AND WITHDRAWS

Dr. I. C. Mattingly of Oran filed Friday afternoon as an opponent of J. S. Wallace, incumbent state representative, but the Oran veterinarian withdrew from the race Saturday morning.

Fred Withrow of Blodgett, filing for assessor, created a three-way race, opposing the present officeholder, Lynn Ancell, and Claud O'Connor, both of Sikeston.

E. P. Coleman and Judson Boardman registered Friday for Democratic committeeman of Richland Township. Charles Bethune already had filed.

The only justice of the peace candidate is J. W. Hebb of Kelso Township, who served the unexpired term of Mrs. E. D. Preston, resigned, and desires to return to the same position.

The last persons to file with County Clerk Watkins were Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee, and E. Bowers of Illmo, both for committeeman of Kelso Township, who entered their names 20 minutes before midnight.

FEW REPUBLICANS

Gene Bertrand of Benton, signing Friday as a candidate for county judge, second district, was the second Republican to come out for county office, as W. C. Pattengill of Benton has declared his candidacy for sheriff. There are no Republicans opposing each other, and only a sprinkling are asking for township jobs.

Candidates listed with an (x) following their names are asking re-election.

COUNTY OFFICES

Those filing for county offices on the Democratic ticket are:

Assessor—Lynn Ancell (x), Claud O'Connor, both of Sikeston, and Fred Withrow of Blodgett.

Coroner—Orville Taylor, Henry J. Welsh, John Albritton, all of Sikeston, and Clyde Poe of Oran.

County Judge, first district—T. F. Henry (x), O. M. "Ichy" Arthur, W. N. "Bill" Carroll, all of Sikeston.

County Judge, second district—Peter Gosche of New Hamburg (x), Roy L. Kneezle of Benton and Mark C. Dunn of Oran.

Prosecuting Attorney—David E. Blanton of Sikeston (x) and Gene Munger of Chaffee.

Sheriff—John Hobbs (x) of Chaffee and Joe Anderson of Bneton.

Surveyor—W. L. McDonald and R. L. Harrison, of Benton.

State Representative—J. S. Wallace of Sikeston.

Republican county candidates are:

Sheriff—W. C. Pattengill of Benton.

County Judge, second district—Gene Bertrand of Benton.

TOWNSHIP CONTESTANTS

Township candidates on the Democratic ticket:

Constable of Richland Township—Walter Hughes, Walter Ancell (x), Ted Kirby, Vodril Kirby, all of Sikeston, and "Smokey Joe" Cowgur of Miner Switch.

Committeeman of Richland Township—Charles Bethune, E.

(Continued on Last Page)

THE PAPERS HELD OFF BECAUSE—

Sikeston newspapers by agreement with city business men agreed to postpone publication of any news about the proposed flying school here until the deal had been closed, hence nothing appeared in the Thursday issues.

Oliver Parks, founder of the Parks Air College at East St. Louis, who is establishing the branch of his school here, declared Wednesday any premature announcement of airport plans might ruin Sikeston's chances of obtaining one of its biggest assets in years.

So it was for the welfare of Sikeston that nothing appeared Thursday, even while the news was a matter of general talk around the city.

Band Concert Thursday

A free band concert, the first of the season, will be given this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Malone Park by the Southeast Missouri Troopers.

Organized last fall as the Sikeston community band, the Troopers took their new name recently and now have players from Charleston, Matthews and Dexter, as well as this city, according to Paul Slinkard, the director.

Officers of the band are: President, Luke Baker; secretary, Charles Ardinger; treasurer, Maurice Armstrong.

Members of the band supplied money from their own pockets to pay for music, and Mr. Slinkard donated his services as instructor. They hope to get the city of Sikeston to support their activities.

The band practices each Monday night at the High School gymnasium. Charles Ardinger is assistant director.

The ability of the band in its Memorial Day appearance was a surprise to listeners.

Morehouse Youth Shot in Shoulder By 'Toy' Pistol

Theodore Blagg, 22, farmer near Morehouse, received a wound in the shoulder from a .22 pistol Friday night in what Deputy Sheriff W. M. James said was an accident.

The deputy said Charles Bryant, 24, a friend of Blagg, picked up the pistol at a service station and thought it was a toy. He snapped the trigger and the bullet was discharged into Blagg's shoulder. Blagg was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital, but returned home Sunday and was able to be out afterward.

Jaycee Model Plane Flying Contest Held

Winners of the Junior Chamber of Commerce model airplane flying contest held Sunday afternoon at the city airport, and the times of their longest flights, were:

Fuselage models—Frist, Walker Boyd, 61 seconds; second, Billy Foley, 26½ seconds; third, Charles Proffer, 26 seconds; fourth, Frank Stevens, 27 seconds. Total time of three flights decided a winner.

Stick Models—First, Frank Stevens; second, Charles Proffer.

Timekeepers were David Blanton and "Smoky" Sutton. Prizes were model planes.

MRS. CLETUS SHELL IS SHOWER RECIPIENT

The newly organized young women's class of the Presbyterian Sunday School, "The King's Daughters", held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Wedeking last Tuesday night, with all 15 members present. A shower was given to Mrs. Cletus Shell, a class member. Mrs. L. R. Burns is teacher of the class.

Parks College Head Will Start Work on Airport Wednesday

Plant Will Have Three Large Hangars, Other Buildings and Will Train Over 200 Cadets

One of the biggest single strides in the history of Sikeston progress was written Monday at Washington, D. C., where United States Army officials authorized the creation of a flying school here.

The school, a branch of Parks Air College of East St. Louis, Ill., will train cadets to be army aviators.

Oliver Parks, head of the College, and Col. Thomas Hastey, of the army, who investigated the airport facilities last week, made the recommendations that prompted the Washington authorities to accept the Sikeston field.

Mr. Parks notified Joseph L. Matthews from Washington at 3 p. m. Monday that the airport had been approved 100 per cent.

Mr. Parks said he would be here Wednesday morning to start operations.

The program, which will get under way immediately, calls for expansion of the airport to double its present size, erection of three hangars and several buildings, a large personnel of army and civilian instructors, almost four-score army planes located here, and up to 240 cadets in training.

MUST BE READY BY SEPT. 14

The airport must be completed by September 14, and students will arrive for classes by September 10.

While army specifications and natural advantages made the local flying field a logical choice, it was swift action by a number of local business leaders, who presented the possibilities to Mr. Parks and Col. Hastey and who secured the extra land needed, that clinched the deal.

The business men in less than 24 hours time had arranged for the purchase of 175 acres to the north to be added to the field's present 160 acres, making a 335-acre airport.

The flying school, incorporated as the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, will provide the initial training for students who later will go to the army's higher schools of aviation, at Randolph and Kelly fields, San Antonio, Tex.

BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

Mr. Parks told the Sikeston business men the new flying school when operating full capacity would have:

Two classrooms, each occupying a space 60 by 100.
Three metal hangers, 100 by 150 feet each.
Four barracks buildings 46 by 100 each.
A cafeteria, 50 by 80 feet.
An office building, 46 by 100 feet, possibly two-story.

At the beginning the air school will have one hangar, the school building, office building and cafeteria, but the East St. Louis man expects the airport to be fully expanded by January 1.

A 30,000-gallon gasoline storage tank also will be installed, and there will be three to five auxiliary buildings.

HUGE MONTHLY PAY ROLL TO CITY

Announcing he would expend $165,000 on the enterprise, Mr. Parks estimated the monthly payroll, by January 1, would be $35,000. At the beginning the payroll for a month will be $10,000, he said.

The training school will bring to Sikeston as residents four officers and nine enlisted men of the United States Army, a number of other instructors furnished by the Parks Air College, and ultimately a cadet class of 240 student flyers. The class will start Sept. 14 with 100 students.

The government will supply the Sikeston airport with at least 75 Stearman planes with Lycoming motors.

Mr. Parks' $165,000 investment does not include the payroll, but it will be spent on buildings, purchase of land, improvement of the field, for tools and machinery, gasoline supply tanks; classroom, office and cafeteria equipment.

He will lease the city's airport land for five years with an option to buy.

MATTER OF LOCATION

Because army regulations specify that the training schools must be located south of the 37th meridian latitude, Sikeston has the only flying field in Missouri that, in Mr. Parks belief, can qualify satisfactorily.

The army demands that flying fields for training its pilots must lie south of the 37th meridian and east of the Rocky Mountains so that there will be satisfactory flying weather the year round. The 37th parallel crosses this section just south of Blodgett, and probably crosses Highway 61 about Kluge's hill. It eliminates Cairo and Cape Girardeau in this section, and to the west it lies below Joplin and Springfield.

Mr. Parks made no secret of the fact that he favored Sikeston over all other localities he had inspected because of the "weather-proof" landing field, the absence of hills in the immediate vicinity for training purposes and the fact that this city is only an hour's hop from his East St. Louis headquarters, from which school officials there must make semi-weekly trips to the branch schools.

ALL-STEEL HANGARS

New hangars will be all-steel with concrete floors.

The hangars will house 150 ships—50 in each.

The present hangar, erected through efforts of the Sikeston Flying Club, will remain on the field. It will be used by the private plane owners now using it.

(Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, June 12, to see
"Till We Meet Again"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR (23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT (First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Republican candidates and other opponents of the Roosevelt administration have apparently taken a leaf out of Hitler's book and adopted his precept that if you tell a big enough falsehood and respect it often enough you will be able to get away with it. On no other grounds can the constant reiteration of obviously and palpably unfounded statements by these propagandists be reasonably explained. And their conduct of course inevitably carries the implication that they regard a majority of the American electorate as simple, open-mouthed gudgeons.

To show that this is not exaggeration of the low estimate of American intelligence held in Republican quarters it is only necessary to enumerate assertions made along with the contradicting facts.

A short time ago William S. Knudsen, a high official of General Motors Corporation, declared in a speech that the Roosevelt administration had destroyed "confidence" and had kept industry from going ahead. About the beginning of the year the same Mr. Knudsen, in a signed article for a newspaper, said: "We in the automobile industry have every reason to be gratified with the general improvement in business . . . We certainly can look forward to good business in 1940." That is simply Knudsen against Knudsen, or the vaudeville acrobatic team of The Two Knudsens. The facts are that earnings of General Motors for the first quarter of this year were 14 million dollars greater than for the same quarter last year and were better than for any year since 1928.

Then listen to Candidate Dewey. His heart was bleeding for "little business" which had grown and grown but "in recent years you have seen less and less of that" because it couldn't make a profit. At the same time, contended Mr. Dewey, big business had done well. So the reports of commercial failures should refer mainly to "little business." And what do these show? In the last twelve years of Republican rule there were slightly over 302,000 business failures with losses of over seven and a half billion dollars. During the Roosevelt administration through 1938 there were only 86,000 failures with losses aggregating only one billion seven hundred million dollars. The annual average of failures under Republican rule was over 25,000 and under Democratic rule less than 13,000.

Wendell L. Willkie, public utility magnate who would like to be President so that the country could be run right, told a New York audience that "the taskmasters in Washington have taken away that freedom of economic enterprise which is vital to recovery." Just a few days before Mr Willkie uttered these gloomy and forbidding words, the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, of which he is such a shining light, published its report for the year ended March 31 showing net income of $13,699,000 as against $11,591,000 for the preceding year.

On the same day that Frank E. Gannett was charging in Los Angeles that "the New Deal has been a complete failure," that "President Roosevelt has failed to get us out of the depression or to bring substantial recovery," his newspaper corporation in Rochester was refuting his words. It reported that the consolidated net profit of his newspapers for 1939 was $1,302,000, a gain over the previous year of $139,904.

In the light of such performances one is entitled to ask if public personages and candidates for high office, however contemptuous they may be of the voters' intelligence, have no personal dignity or intellectual self-respect.

EDISON, The MAN

Mary Stillwell in Tom Edison's arms brazenly unashamed

SYNOPSIS

"Helping out" with the janitor work at the Gold Indicator Company building in New York's financial district, Tom Edison is at hand to skillfully repair an intricate electrical device and is backed by General Powell to develop a new stock ticker in the Western Union Work Shop at Newark, New Jersey. Arriving in a rainstorm his first morning he bumps into Mary Stillwell, employed in the same building. Tom tries to avoid taking Mary to lunch but she joins him in a restaurant where he has just spent his last dime. He's forced to accept her luncheon check and asks the cashier to trust him. Mary saves the day, when she sees Tom find a silver dollar which she represents as having dropped from the young man's pocket.

CHAPTER THREE

Mary's friendly and keenly intelligent interest in the problems he had set for himself were more than a mere social tonic for young Tom Edison during those early days in the Western Union Work Shop. Indeed, Tom found but little time for the purely social amenities even where this lovely little lady, so different from the girls he had previously known, was concerned. Day after day, and far into the nights, he poured over the endless sketches, drawings, and models he found necessary to lead him step by step to that goal of the first real stock ticker—an instrument that would supercede the single-tracked "gold indicator" in the big building across the Hudson River which had so obligingly faltered to give him his big chance. But, in the daylight hours, he knew every minute that Mary was testing telegraph keys on the floor above him—and wishing him luck.

It was on his very first payday that Mary got her dollar back—and listened to Tom's dreams of a future literally and figuratively brighter for her, for him, and for all mankind.

Edison mused at his work bench. He had just thumbed over a modest roll of bills. The thin gas pipe line came into his range of vision. He picked up a piece of metal and, in Morse Code which Mary used all day long, started to tap out a message. The call, repeated several times until the answer came, was: "Hello, Miss Stillwell." Then: "May I have the pleasure of your company tonight at dinner?" Mary meant every word of it when she tapped back: "I'd be delighted."

That evening, a New York benighted, before the days of Edison, was their playground. Gas lights flared in the streets, only to intensify the darkness. After dinner, they wandered along what in daytime, was a busy street. They were scarcely "window-shopping," for most shop windows were shuttered up. But here and there they found a window display—mostly furniture, toys, confections, or books—which beckoned feebly under the glow of gas light.

"Lokk, isn't that a lovely sofa?," Mary exclaimed as they stopped before a window in which an ancient masterpiece in horsehair was proudly enthroned.

"I could teil better if I could see it better," Tom replied. "Just wait till they can light their windows with electric lamps . . . . then you'll see something."

Mary's friendship was not Tom's only cherished help. The several craftsmen who had been assigned to assist him in his development work had been quick to respond to his gracious, unassuming manner. Ashton, Bigelow, Graham, Lundstrom, and others had come to respect and admire him as a master who was first of all a man, a genius without temperament. But another—Simon—loved him, infinitely beyond admiration and respect,—and his love went back to the day when Tom, agreeing with the shop superintendent that "Simon was not very original," had still found a way to save his job for him and his wife and kiddies at home.

It was Simon who worked through that last night with Tom to bring the stock ticket model to completion some ten weeks after the first drawings had been placed on the machines.

It was he who greeted the other workmen in the shop when they arrived to share at that queer glass dome much like the ones they had at home to protect and display those amazing wax flowers without which no early American "parlor" was complete. But the wax flowers in the dome were wheels and gears that stuttered, stopped, and then started as they fought the paper tape that seemed everlastingly determined to throttle them.

"Does it work?", they asked in chorus—for they too had been eagerly awaiting the eventful day.

"Yah . . . . it did when I went home this morning at four," Simon answered. "I left him still working . . . .yah—and after ten weeks of it, too." And he pointed to Edison asleep on a nearby bench, his head uncomfortablly pillowed on a book.

It was the clatter of the machine, set in motion by his loyal co-worker, that awakened the sleeping Tom to accept the boisterous congratulations of his friends as the ticker continued to function without missing a single beat.

General Powell's office was just down the street—but Mary had to see Tom's brain child first. He carried it to her as tenderly as though it were a new born babe.

"Think they'll like it?," he asked.

"Of course they will," she bubbled. "Oh, Tom, I'm so proud of you!"

"What d'ye think I should ask for it?," Tom continued. "D'ye think I'll get a couple thousand dollars out of it?"

"Suppose you let them make you an offer before you say anything," was Mary's sage advice.

The ticker performed just as well in General Powell's office as it had in the shop where it had been made. Mr. Taggart, of the Gold Indicator Company, was there—and not as a mere disinterested spectator. Tom was expansively jubilant under the combined influence of the success of his invention and the aromatic stimulent of another of the general's best gift cigars.

"Well, General, you've seen it work; what d'ye think of it?," he said excitedly—and no good cigar should ever be asked to burn at the rate Tom's was going!

"Why, you've done it—and that's that," was the Genaral's friendly, frank reply.

Taggart's interjection, "Looks like it," was significantly more cautious.

"Would you be interested in taking over a plant to manufacture these tickers?," the General asked.

"No, sir, I'd like to sell it outright. I have other things I want to do," Tom answered.

"What are some of the other things?," Taggart put in.

Edison was evidently thinking of his earlier difficulties with the president of the Gold Indicator Company when he answered.

"I'll bring them to the General as soon as I think they are right," he said slyly. "You see I like the cigars I get here."

General Powell smiled at his companion's confusion—but left Taggart to pull himself out of the hole.

"As a matter of fact," the Indicator president said haltingly, "I'm now in . . . .ah . . . . association with the General." And, when the General nodded confirmation, "So let's get down to business."

Edison left the office with a check for $40,000—but only because he had remembered Mary's advice and because he had stuttered so unintelligibly in attempting to accept the first and second offers made him that the General and Taggart thought he was objecting and were stampeded into closing the deal at $40,000 before it reached the $60,000 figure they had agreed between themselves to offer in final settlement!

Shop friends of the young inventor, so flushed with his first real success, got most of their news of the conference with General Powell second hand—and by telegraph!

Edison waved them good-naturedly aside as he returned to the shop, and turned to his gas-pipe system of communication. Again the call was: "Hello, Mary," and she tapped back her answer, the first word was "Sold."

The Morse Code was a language all of them knew. They listened intently to each dot and dash, as Edison continued:

"Forty thousand dollars! I'm going to build my own shop!"

Dots and dashes my be cold, but the surcharged atmosphere there that day in the drab New Jersey factory lent deep feeling to the response from the girl upstairs. Romance was riding on that gas pipe:

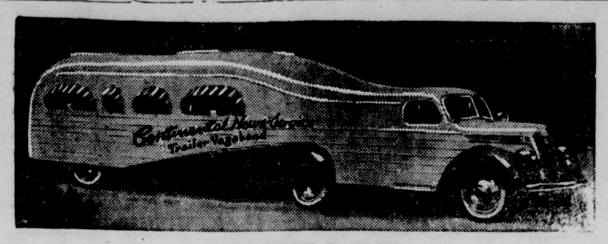
"I knew you'd do it, Tom," she clicked.

Edison's next line burst like a bombshell!

"Will you marry me?"

The ansewer was not surprising.

"Come right down," Tom tapped back quickly—and five minutes later Mary Stillwell was in Tom Edison's arms, brazenly unashamed in the presence of a score of men in overalls amidst a maze of machines and a tangle of wires—a strange, but happy, place for one of the most portentuous bethrothals this country has ever known.



By WARREN BAYLEY

A Little Bit O'Heaven—Davenport, Iowa.

In the space of just one hour, I made a trip abroad. I visited the magic isle of Bali and saw its Hindu Idols. I journeyed to Japan and wished before the shrine of the Wishing Buddha. I stood beneath tropical trees and listened to tropical birds. I viewed priceless relics of a bygone age, and just for a moment looked into the heart of a man who had a desire to lay away his cares and muse with the Gods.

I saw all this and more in this one hour. Yet all the time I was just three blocks from the center of a busy city.

"A Little Bit O'Heaven" was built in Davenport, Iowa by Dr. B. J. Palmer, founder of the Palmer School of Chiropractic. It represents seven years of labor by an experienced crew, and contains a collection of twenty years of labor by an experienced crew, and contains a collection of twenty years of world travel covering nearly a million miles.

In its beginning, it was a hobby—an ordinary backyard garden. Gradually, as it developed, a desire was created to build something really different. At first a small building was eerected to house his creation. This soon gave way to a larger building and at the present time it covers a city lot some forty by eighty feet an immense courtyard to the street.

Without a doubt it is the granddaddy of all rock gardens. Hundreds of tons of rock was used in its construction. The water falls alone contain over five hundred tons of rock. The rock door at the entrance is an immense thing by itself. There are beautiful pools that make it an exquisite sight to see.

Tropical plants and flowers grow in profusion throughout the year. Priceless statuary was imported from Italy. A complete group of Hindu idols were brought from the Isle of Bali. Only one other group has ever been taken from the island. This group was purchased by the King of Siam in 1928.

Most unusual of all is the Wishing Buddha. Almost eight years of bickering was necessary to get this one piece out of Japan.

For over 1100 years it had been worshipped by millions of Japanese. Only upon assurance that a proper shrine would be erected to surround it; that incense would always be kept burning; and that visitors would be requested to remove their hats in its presence; was it released. It is valued at a quarter of a million dollars and weighs three tons.

Over a million people have visited this strange rock garden. If you want to see a bit of the Orient without going abroad, its a "must see" in the land where the tall corn grows.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

It was the beginning of Menlo Park—and all that it stood for throughout the fastest moving period of American progress—a home life for electricity's Man of Destiny so calm and peaceful that only his best thoughts could flow—a gigantic business founded on the unfailing loyalty of his friends.

Failure, ruin threaten—in the next installment!

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

There are many persons who don't seem to be in the least concerned with where the world is heading. They act as if they merely came along for the ride.

Leading Republicans are bitterly opposed to the idea of a coalition government to cope with the emergency. Obstinate cusses, these Republicans, and bum politicians, as well. They fear they can't lick the Democrats, yet they refuse to join-em.

"Igor Sikorsky, noted aeronautical engineer, has made a helicopter that can hover in the air, rise an descend vertically—which can, in fact, travel in any direction in three-dimensional space."—News item. It remains to be seen whether or not this machine will lay an egg.

Standard $2.00 per year.

BASS SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH

Our Rods, Reels, Lines, Lures and your skill will assure the Catch Limit any Day

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

"SAY! IS OLDS REALLY AS LOW-PRICED AS THAT?"

As a matter of actual fact, Olds is priced only a few dollars more than the lowest!

OLDS PRICES BEGIN AT $807* FOR "60" BUSINESS COUPE

Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, ★delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"60" DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN $853*

COMPARE OLDSMOBILE WITH THE LOWEST PRICED CARS. YOU'LL FIND ONLY A SMALL DIFFERENCE IN COST, BUT A WHALE OF A BIG DIFFERENCE IN WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY!

ONE of the big reasons for Oldsmobile's sensational sales success is the fact that more and more owners of lowest priced cars are finding out how little more it costs to buy a big Olds "60." For only a few dollars more, Olds gives you big-car size, fine-car quality, Styleader styling and 95 H. P. Econo-Master performance. And you get more fun out of driving, because Olds is so easy to handle and so comfortable to ride in. Come in and try it!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER IN JUNE!

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"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
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COMMITMENT

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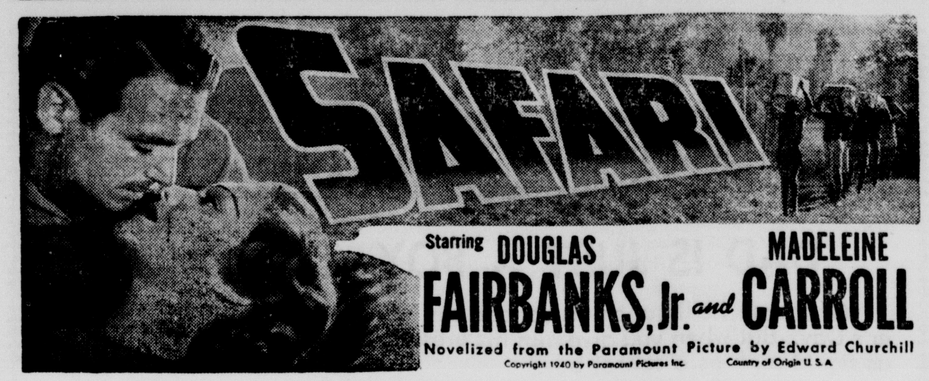
THE VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg—Front Street—Sikeston



SYNOPSIS

The plan of Linda Stewart, beautiful blonde guest on an African safari of Baron Charles de Courland, mulit-millionaire and big game hunter, is working. The baron is becoming jealous of Jim Logan, the hunter, as Linda flies to scout game with Logan in his airplane. The fuming baron has gone hunting in the African bush with Happy, a native guide, who is unarmed. Linda, once in love with an aviator killed in Spain, wants de Courland to propose so that she'll have comfort and security. She's sure he will—now.

CHAPTER VII

Logan spent the afternoon alternately driving down on elephants, hyenas, rhinoceri, zebras and giraffes so that Linda Stewart could photograph them from the plane. Finally, she asked Logan to land and he did so. Then she made several pictures from the ground. Suddenly, Logan took the camera from her, examined the dial.

"It's all right," Logan replied. "If you love the guy, I don't blame you."

"How long," he asked abruptly, "since you ran out of gas?"

"Half an hour," she replied frankly.

"Then why the rewinding?" Logan smilled grimly.

"You'd have made us start back—if I hadn't an excuse to stay."

"Then it isn't my facinating company?" His tone was sardonic.

"No."

"That's what I thought."

"All right!" There was a challenge in Linda's voice. "So I've been using you. You don't mind, do you?"

"You've been using me to make him jealous. I don't like it. I don't use traps in my business. And you've made a swell decoy out of me."

"What of it? You do a lot of fancy talking—fine big words words about liberty and freedom. Well—I'm after freedom, too."

"Freedom in chinchilla!"

"Chinchilla, my foot! Charles is what I want. I'm what he wants. I'm trying to make him realize it."

You've done pretty well for yourself. You've come a long way."

"I have." Linda's anger mounted. "And by myself. Alone. You know what you want clearly enough, don't you? Well, I do, too. Go and find yourself a plane to crack up. Make yourself a splash of blood on somebody else's battlefield. It's no crime for a woman to want the things Charles represents—"

A flash of lightning and the close rumble of thunder interrupted her, caused Logan to shoot an apprehensive look at the sky.

"Now you've done it!" he exclaimed. "Well, I guess it doesn't matter. He'll be twice as jealous if we don't show up until morning. You'll like that."

"Then—we're stranded here?"

He pointed to the sky, which was already shedding huge drops.

"We can't fly back through a storm like that."

He hurried her back to the plane, helped her into a cockpit. Then he covered the wheels of the plane with brush to keep the hyenas from eating the rubber off the tires. He straightened up, went to her side.

"If I happen to be in love with you—which I'm not—you'd be playing two dirty tricks," he accused her. "I suppose even if I'd fallen you'd go through with this just the same. Just how cruel—"

"I don't have to answer that," she interrupted.

"Very well." He turned away. "I'm going to find us a place to spend the night," he said. "You'll be too cramped to sleep where you are."

He walked into the dense brush, returned, got the food Wemba had packed, the tarpaulins, and told her to come with him. He showed her to a huge, hollow tree. The trunk had a radius of about fifteen feet. Inside, he'd built a fire on the ground, opened the lunch Wemba had fixed. He saw her looking up at the tree.

"It's a silk-cotton tree," he said. "It's hollow. Makes a natural chimney. Lightning struck it years ago and burned it out." He motioned to the floor. "Sit down. Let's eat."

The meal was a silent affair. Logan told Linda to get some sleep. She tried, found herself frightened by the cry of a hyena, and sat upright. She saw Logan opposite her, sitting facing the fire, his rifle across his knees.

"Jim—" she faltered. Let's talk. Then I won't feel so alone. Don't you ever get lonesome down here?"

"Yes."

"Have you ever been in love?"

Logan smiled.

"Once. She was married, Chinese and I only knew her for about twenty minutes. I never even knew her name."

"She was Chinese?" asked Linda, amazed.

"Yes. We met in a very unconventional place and a very unconventional time—her husband and she and I. A shell hole. The attack was on, so I just said 'Hello!' and she looked up from her gun long enough to welcome me. There wasn't time to say much more.

"I got mine first. Then they got her husband through the head. When he dropped there was no weeping. She looked at him, and then she looked down the sight of her gun. She was quite a gal—."

"And she—" Linda prompted softly when he paused.

"When I came to it was quiet. She was lying beside her guy—as dead as he was."

Linda was silent for a moment.

"So—that's the kind of a woman you want," she mused, finally. "One that's real—one that'll stick. Jim—I'm terribly sorry I got you into this."

"It's all right," Logan replied, looking into the fire. "If you love the guy—I don't blame you."

While Linda and Logan spent their time in the comfortable hideaway, the baron was having a miserable time. First, his hunting was spoiled. He shot a leopard and sent Happy after it. Happy, unarmed, failed to come back. Disconsolately, he returned to camp. He was far more concerned about the failure of Linda and Logan to return than he was about Happy's failure to show up with his prize.

"This bad," Wemba told him, shaking his head. "Happy no come back. Maybe Happy hurt. We beat drumbs. Drive off leopard. Then maybe Happy come home."

The beating of the drums, far into the night, infuriated de Courland. Finally, he tried to eat, but the incessant beat of the tom toms goaded him beyond control. He stood up at his table, shouting:

"Stop that infernal drumming!" Wemba came to the door, eyed the baron soberly.

"Happy no come back," he said, quietly.

"Neither has Miss Stewart. Or your master!" de Courland stormed.

"Massa Jim, he fix," Wemba said, confidently. "Massa Jim, Missy, okay. Massa Jim have gun. Happy no have gun. Happy no come back. Maybe Happy hear drum, come back."

Wemba gave de Courland an accusing look. De Courland turned, went back to the table, eyed the food before him without appetite. Wemba went back to the other natives, and they started on the drums again.

(To be continued)

WILL ALSO PLAY IN ELDER RECITAL

In the program for Mrs. O. T. Elder's music recital of Tuesday evening, June 11, printed in Friday's Standard, Louise Jackson's name was inadvertently omitted from the list. Louise will play "Humoresque" by Bvorak.

The number of persons engaged in rose culture in England rose from 500 to more than 2000 when that country placed a duty on imported roses.

What the United States Senate Thinks Of Harry S. Truman

". . . Not within my knowledge has any man come to Washington . . . . and risen faster, developed more and reached a higher position in either Senate or House, than has Senator Truman of Missouri . . . He is a member of the best Committees of the Senate . . . . " Elmer Thomas (U. S. Senator, Oklahoma) Chrm. Indian Affairs.

". . . . As a member of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce Senator Truman has an outstanding record . . . On the record which he has made . . . he has earned the confidence and esteem of his associates . . . "

Tom Connally (U. S. Senator, Texas) Chrm. Public Bldg. and Grounds.

". . . In every major test of the Administration Senator Truman has given his support and influence . . . "

Pat Harrison (U. S. Senator, Mississippi) Chrm. Finance

". . . Missouri is deeply interested in aeronautics and transportation . . . Senator Truman is second to no other Senator in knowledge on those subjects . . . You will make no mistake in supporting him for re-election . . . "

Harry H. Schwartz (U. S. Senator, Wyoming)

". . . We in the Senate . . . judge the membership by the work that is done in the committees . . . The work which he did in uncovering the financial status of the railroads . . . is about as important a contribution as anyone has made since I have been in the Senate . . . "

Lewis B. Schwellenbach (U. S. Senator, Washington) Chrm. Special Comm. Conservation.

". . . The farmers of Missouri could not have a better friend in the Senate judged by his" (Truman's) "votes on Agricultural bills of every . . . character . . . I found him at all times active . . . in the . . . mass of agricultural producers . . . "

J. H. Bankhead (U. S. Senator, Alabama)

". . . Senator Truman's labors in the Interstate Commerce Committee make him a most valuable, useful and needed Senator . . . This in itself . . . places a man in an excellent position to render further distinguished services to his state and to his constituents . . . "

Carl A. Hatch (U. S. Senator, New Mexico)

". . . Senator Truman is of high stature in every sense of the word . . . Truman is not a showman . . . He is a true gentleman . . . "

Elbert D. Thomas (U. S. Senator, Utah)

". . . Senator Truman . . . very seldom speaks on the floor of the Senate, but when he does so speak he commands instant attention to what he has to say . . . "

Guy M. Gillette (U. S. Senator, Iowa)

". . . His (Truman's) work on the . . . waterway bill which is known as S-2009 has been quite outstanding . . . "

Tom Stewart (U. S. Senator, Tennessee)

". . . I consider him" (Truman) "one of the most useful, dependable and public spirited Senators upon the floor . . . "

Clyde L. Herring (U. S. Senator, Iowa)

". . . Senator Truman is a Democrat in every sense of the word, whether you spell the word with a small "d" or a large "D" . . . "

Sherman Minton (U. S. Senator, Indiana) Chrm. Pensions

". . . Senator Truman . . . is an authority on transportation . . . He has made a large contribution to the work of the Senate . . . "

John E. Miller (U. S. Senator, Arkansas)

". . . I would cast my vote for him" (Truman) "without reservation. He is the kind of a Senator that is needed in the United States Senate . . . "

Vic Donahey (U. S. Senator, Ohio)

". . . Senator Truman . . . is looked upon as a man of the highest integrity and honor . . . "

Alben W. Barkley (U. S. Senator, Kentucky) Majority Leader.

". . . Not only has he" (Truman) "been a most valued member of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, but is largely responsible for the enactment of our present Aeronautics law . . . "

Frederick Van Nuys, (U. S. Senator, Indiana) Chrm. Expenditures Executives Debts.

". . . He" (Truman) "is . . . well informed as to the military matters and his contribution . . . is noteworthy . . . The best interests of the country demand his retention in the Senate . . . failure of his State to reelect him would be a distinct loss to the country . . . " James H. Hughes, (U. S. Senator, Delaware)

". . . I served on the Appropriations Committee with Senator Truman . . . He has not only worked well for his state, but has contributed . . . largely to legislation for the entire country. I hope the Democrats of Missouri will nominate him . . . "

Kenneth McWellar (U. S. Senator, Tennessee) Chrm. Post Offices and Post Roads.

". . . Senator Truman . . . is worthy of the suport of any Democrat who appreciates intelligent, efficient anl loyal public service . . . "

James F. Byrnes, (U. S. Senator, South Carolina) Chairman, Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate.

Truman's ". . . devotion . . . to the common people on the farm and in the factory . . . stamped him as . . . most useful member of the United States Senate . . . The Civil Aeronautics Act, which he was instrumental in framing and guiding . . . is a mounmental contribution to the national welfare . . . "

Robert F. Wagner, (U. S. Senator, New York) Chrm. of Banking and Currency.

There are more than 200 air hostesses employed in the United States.

U. S. Asked To Give Allies War Credit Up To 8 Billions

London, June 5.—The most outspoken British appeal for American intervention in the war to appear so far was published today in the Daily Sketch. It was signed "Candidus," and it called on the United States "to come quickly and unstintingly to the rescue of the Allies" by extending a war credit of from $4,000,000,000 to $8,000,000,000.

This sum, the contributor wrote, was small in comparison to the "mountainous stocks of gold" in the United States.

"Our survival depends on the thorough, immediate, comprehensive disciplining and organizing of every single unit of human and industrial energy, not only in Britain and the empire, but in the United States as well," "Candidus" wrote.

"I offer no apology for including America, for the good and sufficient reason notwithstanding her official neutrality, and whether she likes it or not, she is in the war up to the neck against Hitler and can only save her neck by putting all her factories to work at full blast and sending war supplies across the Atlantic in ever-swelling volume."

COZETTE DANCING SCHOOL

Now in their New Location

Parish Hall every Thursday beginning 9 o'clock,—classes all day.

PICTURE CONTEST

Every pupil entered in big magazine Picture Contest who will receive the Silver Cup in our Dancing Class.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of Body Building Class—all body defects quickly altered. Body Reducing of all kinds and results guaranteed. Ball Room Dancing taught along with exercises— one-half hour class—50 cents one-half-hour—private 75 cents.

Thursday, June 13th **Call 325 for Information**

Cozette Dickerson, instructor Kathryn Clark, accompanist

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

For a good, reconditioned used car, the **Drake Auto Sales** has a large selection from which to choose. Come in today.

1939 Chevrolet Coach
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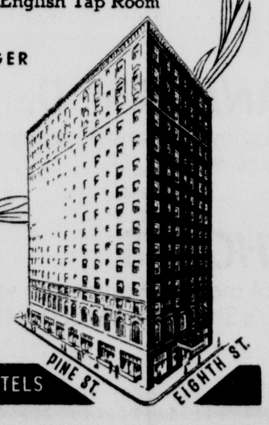

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P. S.—We have a special order for 10 carloads of Jersey Heifers. Test Our Market.

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST!

The New! 100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

America's oldest refiner today brings you the newest and best in a Pennsylvania Motor Oil . . . An oil that is 100% Pure lubricant to give full motor protection!

Treat your car to the best and save on fuel and oil expense while preventing costly repairs. Insist on the new and perfected lubricant, BARNSDALL 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL.

P.N.-2

FEATURES
1. LUBRICATES FULLY IN EXTREME HEAT OR COLD!
2. RUGGED ALL-OIL BODY FOR ADDED SAFE MILES!
3. EXTRA FILTRATION FOR PURITY AND LESS CARBON!

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"America's First Refiner"
SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. Harrison

FOR ASSESSOR
Fred Withrow

These large placards being put up by candidates over the county are expensive and were not posted to be torn down. We know these cards are being destroyed and no particular candidate is being picked on. This should be stopped and any one caught tearing them down will be prosecuted if the law officers are given the names of those committing this misdemeanor.

* * *

V. L. Kirby, better known as "Red", has announced as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary. Red is well and favorably known to the voters of this city and this township and if nominated and elected will make an officer that all can be proud of.

* * *

Civilized world prayers for France says United States Ambassador, Bullitt at the Joan of Arc altar, but these prayers will not halt the bloody Germans. Nothing but a more powerful line of tanks, heavier artillery and more soldiers will halt the Germans in their conquest of France, England and the rest of Europe they wish to rule. Both France and England have known for twenty years that Germany was arming for revenge and why they didn't stop her, or be prepared for what was to come, and has come, is the question. Prayers will not halt the Hun.

* * *

It is nothing personal to us if the City Council by a vote of 4 to 3 discharged the only real police officer the city has had for years, but to let personal dislikes or politics be the reason for dismissing a competent officer is not for the best interest of the city. Why not rescind that order and continue officer McManus on the day shift?

* * *

There is being launched in France what arrogant German leaders declare will be "the greatest destrutive battle of all times." God only knows what the human toll will be or can foretell the amount of human suffering and privation to follow. Now, if ever, it is the duty of all Christian believers to make earnest and prolonged supplications to divine Providence that Germany may be defeated and the great catastrophe minimized so that civilization may not be destroyed and the rights of free people to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience may not be removed.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

When a Republican asks you why the new deal lagged in preparedness just tell them it was because President Roosevelt had to start from taw.Remind him that his party saw a vision of lasting world peace in 1921 and passed the Borah resolution calling for the junking of our navy, and limiting replacements for a period of years. Ask them how disarmament worked and just how much strength was added to our navy under the Coolidge, Hoover and Harding administrations. —Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

Hon. Dwight H. Brown, Missouri's efficient and courteous Secretary of State, known in every city, town and hamlet in this state, was a visitor to Nevada Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Brown is a candidate for re-nomination and is standing squarely on his own record, which cannot be successfully attacked for this state never had a more efficient state officer. He is a life-long active Democrat and as fine a citizen as there is in Missouri.—Nevada Daily Mail.

* * *

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, what the stranger within the gates remembers most vividly about church services he attends as he travels across the American landscape. Fortunately, the old scientist and his nationwide organization had just completed a survey on that matter. Of 13,013,013 answers to questions that had been propounded, 13,013,000 said the thing which made the most indelible impression on their memories was the noise which drowned out the pastor's prayer of thanksgiving for what was about to be received when time for the offering came. That noise, he discovered, was made by the chorus of clicks incident to the opening and shuting of purses by women who delay until the pastor begins praying, the search for pennies or nickels for the plate. Asked why women do that way in every church where the plate is passed, Old Doc Botts replied that it was because they were women.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

We firmly believe the passing of Dr. J. H. Hess took from us the only 100 per cent Christian Gentleman that has lived in Sikeston the 27 years that we have been a resident of the city. We believe he never had an evil thought, yet never spoke an unkind word against man or beast, lived the life of Christ during his entire life. If there be anything beyond the grave, and he believed there was, then he will receive the blessing of God.

* * *

J. R. Dulaney, with the Penney Store at Goldsboro', N. C., was in Sikeston Monday to visit Paul Brown of the local Penney Store These two young men were formerly in the Penney Store at Paducah, Ky., and were transfered one to Goldsboro' and the other to Sikeston at the same time. The Standard was honored with a visit from Mr. Dulaney Monday forenoon.

* * *

With Mussolini turning his macaroni eaters loose as aids to Germany we can expect severe fighting in lower France, in Africa, and between the Italian navy and the combined navies of France and Great Britain. During the World War the Italian soldiers made such a poor showing they would have been driven into the sea if the Allies had not come to their rescue. May they, too, be bombed off the face of the earth.

* * *

Democratic Chiefs Do Not File for Township Posts

The names of Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, chairman, and Frank Kirkpatrick of Benton, treasurer, of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee, were not listed among the candidates for township committeemen of the Democratic Party as the deadline for filing for the August primary passed at midnight Friday.

Mr. Schoen has been committeeman of Kelso Township and said he would devote his full time to the campaign of Dwight Brown for re-election as secretary of state. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been committeeman of Moreland Township

Four Cars Have Double Collision

Smashed fenders and bruises comprised the toll of a four-car automobile collision Sunday noon a half-mile north of the North Y.

Constable Walter Ancell said B. F. Sullivan, of Parma, stopped on the highway as he was headed south preparatory to turning right into the drive of the Frank Van Horne farm, and his car was struck from behind by one driven by E. B. Burrowes of this city. The Burrowes automobile was thrown crosswise across the highway, and to avoid striking it, J. C. Farmers of Kennett halted his northbound car on the concrete and was struck from behind by the car of Lowell Green, Dorvell, Ill. All automobiles were Chevrolet sedans.

Damage claims were settled on the spot, Constable Ancell said.

ATTENDS INSURANCE MANAGERS MEETING .....

Bartley Schwegler, district manager of the State Farm Life Insurance Co., attended a state-wide meeting of district managers at Jefferson City, on Friday and Saturday. Morris G. Fuller, vice president of the company and R. S. Wilson, registrar from the home office at Bloomington, Ill., were the chief speakers. Mr. Schwegler was accompanied by E. P. Masters, Cape Girardeau, and Harry Bush of Perryville, Mr. Schwegler returned to Sikeston on Saturday evening.

Our Special NOW

1 Quart of Oil Free

With each Oil Change. Watch our Special Board at our station.

HARVY BLACKBURN
At Dye Service Station.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

FOR CONSTABLE

Vodril "Red" Kirby, well-known Sikeston restaurant man, who has announced as Democratic candidate for constable of Richland Township in the August primary.

Kiwanis Club Activities

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston was entertained on Friday evening by pupils of the Cozette Dancing School. The following pupils took part in the program: Freddie and Jimmie Aduddell tap dance; Lois Ellis, tap dance and acrobatic. Mrs. Cozette Dickerson is instructor of this school and Miss Kathryn Clark is accompanist. The club members appreciated the performance.

R. A. Lynch, Dexter, was present as a guest. Rev. E. W. Milner had as his guest, M. A. Good.

The meeting Friday evening, June 14th will be held at the Methodist Church, Bertrand, at 6:20 p. m. It will be ladies' night and the program will be in charge of the ladies.

Junior Legion Conquers Poplar Bluff Nine, 18-2

The Junior League baseball team blasted out an 18-2 victory over Poplar Bluff to win its first home game of the season here Friday afternoon.

McClellan, starting pitcher for Sikeston, held the invaders to two hits, and Ralph in the last three innings yielded one. The local Juniors pounded Heaton and Daschner for 15 blows, Montgomery, Crase and Swacker accounting for three each.

Sikeston scored a run apiece in the first and second, Bluff tied it with two in the fourth, but the locals started on the way to big scoring in the same inning, getting one this frame and six the next.

Score by innings:

Poplar Bluff	000	200	000— 2
Sikeston	110	165	50x—13

The first cast iron bridge ever made is still in use in the Seven valley, England. It was cast in 1779.

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Board of Education Perkins Consolidated School Dist. No. 22 Perkins, Missouri, will receive and open publicly on June 25th., 7:30 p. m., 1940 bids for the following buildings and property: Three Room school house at Perkins, size 28 x 56, 28 x 28 ft. must be removed from grounds by July 15th., 1940.

Ward School house and one acre of ground at Painton, Missouri. Size 28 x 56 ft., two rooms.

Ward School One Room at Gangel size 24 x 36 ft. must be removed from ground by Sept. 1st., 1940.

This sale is for ground and buildings only and does not include any school furniture or equipment.

Terms cash and bidder must accompany bid with certified check for $50.00 made to Walter G. Irwin, School Sec'y.

School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

MOTORS FOR SALE
MOTOR REPAIRING
L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

NEW SECRETARY OF AUTO CLUB

Gustav Vahlkamp, Clayton, Mo., who was elected secretary of the Automobile Club of Missouri at the 38th annual meeting of the Club's Board of Governors. He succeeds Matt F. Morse who March 18 was elected president of the Club and yesterday was re-elected for the ensuing year.

Vahlkamp has been the Club's general attorney since October 1921. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, was admitted to the Bar in 1912, and served with the 138th Infantry in the World War. He is a member of the Missouri Bar Association and the Insurance Section of the American Bar Association. He is 49 years old.

The Club Board also authorized appointment of a special committee to consider initiative, legislative or constitutional proposals for the establishment of a future road program for Missouri. This committee is to draft a set of principles which should govern development of a new road program based on information disclosed by the highway planning survey which was recently made public by the state highway department.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.

WANTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apts., 3 rooms, bath, porch. Call at 110 Woodlawn to see and for terms, or Phone 58. (tf-75)

FOR SALE—DS-30 International Short Wheel Base Truck, 34x7-12 ply tires. Sell or trade. Phone 140, Home Oil Co., Sikeston. tf-75

FOR SALE—80 acres near Sikeston, average improvements, sand and black land. Price $20 per acre. Easy terms. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished 3-room apartment, centrally located, private Frigidaire. Phone 414 or 252. (tf-77)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360 (tf-69)

WANTED TO RENT — 4 or 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat preferred, about July 1 or 15. Box 291, Sikeston, Mo. (tf-75)

FOR SALE — Furnishings and business for 10-room rooming house in good neighborhod. 240 W. Gladys, Phone 203. (4t-75)

NOTICE—Come to the Sikeston Furniture Co. at 517 Prosperity for your stoves of all kinds. You will also find bargains in kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds and a full line of other furniture. Give us a call and be convinced. We also have some bargains in City Property, Farm Lands and Cut-over Lands. See us and save money. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-75)

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 lots on Daniel St. Phone 225, L. T. Davey. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. Board if desired. 107 E. Kathleen. (tf-75)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT North Kingshighway. Close in. No men or children in house. Women or girls only. Phone 587. tf-74F

PHONE 960 for Refrigerator Service. Cutliph & Boyd, 121 S. New Madrid. (tf-74)

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR SALE—Tourist Camp doing good business, also location on highway 61, both priced right. Write XYZ, Box 111, Sikeston. (4t-75p)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin. 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT—2 room apartment with private bath. Adults only. Inquire 116 W. Kathleen. tf-77

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR SALE—12 foot Hussman electric meat case. A. J. Landrum, Vanduser, Mo. (6t-73p)

WANTED—Two young men to assist manager develop routes in limited territory. Must be neat appearing, honest and have good reference. Mr. Blackwood, Del Rey Hotel after 7:30. 1t-77

FOR RENT—Modern apt., Frigidaire, garage. Mrs. C. Noble, Ph. 483.

NO CHILD CAN CONCENTRATE on his school work if he is tormented with toothache. No child should ever have toothache. It can be prevented by the simple method of seeing a dentist once every three or four months for a check-up. Cavities filled early never cause aching. 1t-77

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage. 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED—2 passengers to Los Angeles, Calif., to leave Saturday, June 15. For particluars see Lacy Lewis at City Drug Store. (1t-77)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. (1t-77)

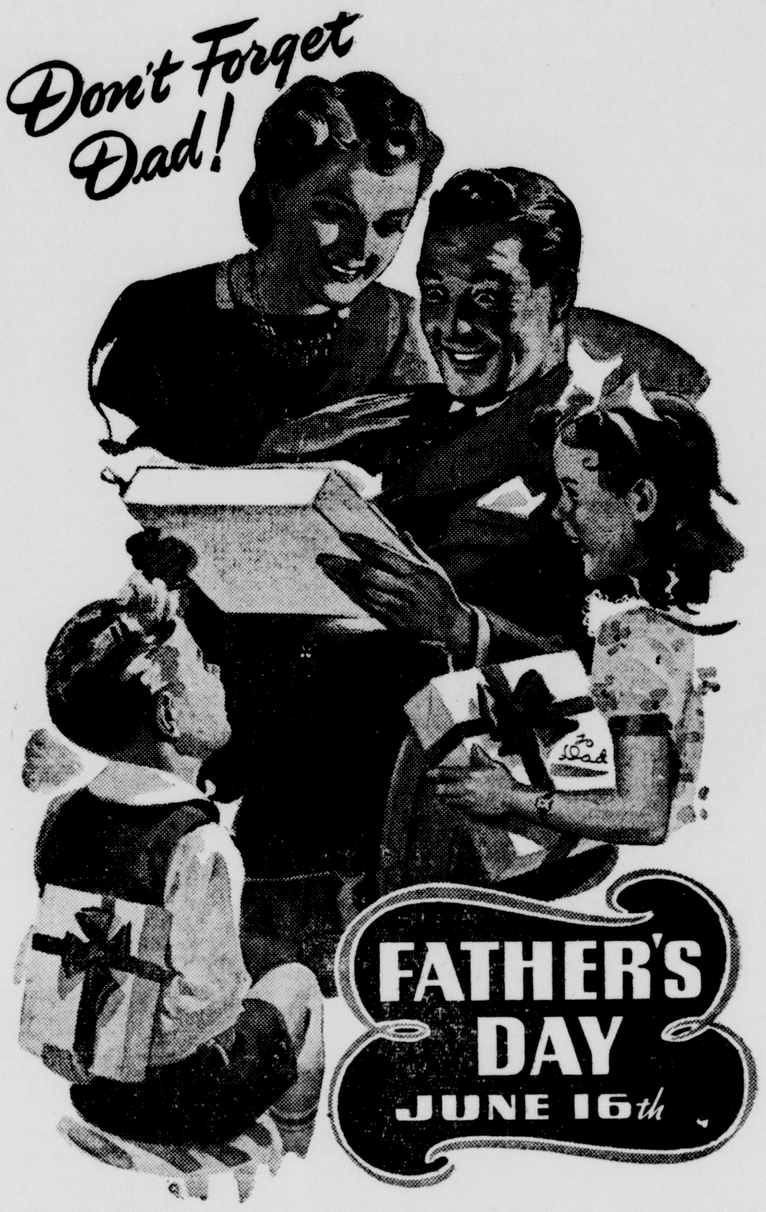
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping roms, 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. (tf-77)

WANTED—Elderly woman for housework and care of children. Apply at Hick's Place, Kluge's Hill, on right of Highway. (2t-77p

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

DAD IS JUST A BOY AT HEART

Of course, he'll put on an act and say he doesn't wont a thing for Father's Day. But when you give him his presents Sunday, June 16th, he'll be as tickld pink as a school boy.



You'll Find at Buckner's Store for Men A Grand List of Gifts for Father's Day

ARROW MESH SHIRTS
Select a box of cool mesh shirts for Dad! They're shown in plain white or fancy striped mesh. Various collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17 ..... **$2.00**

PALM BEACH TIES
A favorite with Dad—a brand new showing of the famous Palm Beach Tie that's washable and shown in brand new colors **$1.00**

CHENEY'S TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS
A luxurious quality of silk foulard ties in colors of Blue, Brown, Maroon and Green **$2.50**

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
Another grand gift for Dad. Buy 3 or 6 pairs in assorted colors in regular lengths or anklets. Sizes 10 to 12. 3 FOR **$1.00**

HICKOK SPORT BELTS
In plain white—also black and white, tan and white. Sizes 28 to 42 ..... $1.00 AND **$1.50**

GLOVER AND B.V.D.
Cool mesh pajamas shown in smart new colors of Blue, Tan and Green. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$2.00**

JOCKEY SHORTS
Jockey shorts of cool mesh are a favorite with your Dad. Buy a box of Cooper's Shorts. Sizes 30 to 42..... **50c**

Gay Musicians Meet Tuesday

The "Gay Musicians", Music Club for young folks will meet again Tuesday afternoon, June 11, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin 577 Park. Several members will play musical numbers on their instruments and other regular activities will be carried on. All children interested in music are cordially invited to be present.

Program members planned for the near future are:

Violin solo—"Then You'll Remember Me", Esther Tipp.

Flute and violin duet—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", Joan Schroff and Alice Martin.

Violins and cornet—"Country Gardens", Simon Thrower, Ann Schulte, Alice Martin, Earl Martin.

Trombone solo — "Playmates", Allen Crites.

Violin solo—"Largo" by Handel, Eugene Milner.

Violin solo — "Home to Our Mountains", Alice Martin.

Ensemble—"Song of India".

At the last meeting of the club Allen Crites played "Over the Rainbow" on his trombone, with piano accompaniment, and Earl Martin played "Old Black Joe", also with piano accompaniment. Both selections were played from memory. Betty Wayne Cummins played a cornet solo "Indian Summer".

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY FEATURED

At last week's meeting, a Philharmonic recording of the first movement of Schubert's unfinished Symphony was the music memory selection for the day. Preceding the playing of the number the three melodies which give pattern to the movement, were played on the piano and some interpretation given to aid in the understanding and enjoyment of this imperishable art treasure, so full of exquisite melody. Previous memory selections were replayed, "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by T'schaikowsky and "Home to Our Mountains" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi. A goodly number of children were ready with the first page of their notebook "The Circle of the Scales." The advance theory lesson with its notebook page, was "The Major Scale Pattern."

Refreshments were served to fifteen children. Both sponsors, Mrs. E. G. Tipp and Mrs. Martin were present.

Both sponsors are ready to assist children of the club in selecting and preparing numbers. Meetings are held weekly and the plan of the sponsors is to present a program of the best numbers prepared by the children at the Library sometime in July their parents and friends. The club sponsors have prepared a list of achievements for which awards are to be made, and they hope by means of musical games and competitions to increase the knowledge and enjoyment of music by the young musicians. A large group of musical selections will be presented over a period of a few months, and the children will have the opportunity of learning to recognize and enjoy them, also to recognize the tone color of the various instrustments which play them and to learn something of music theory and the history of music.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

I Live Iin Sikeston. My Prices Are Low, Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dempster	2	1	.667
Cotton Oil	2	1	.667
ISCO	2	1	.667
South Side	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bijou	2	1	.667
Company K.	2	1	.667
Reid Roofing	1	2	.333
Local Truck	1	2	.333

Dancing School To New Location

Miss Cozette Dickerson announces the Cozette Dancing School will be in its new location, beginning Thursday, at the Parish Hall on West Front Street.

Classes are held each Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m., through the day.

Announcement of the opening of a body-building class is carried in an ad in this issue of The Standard.

MODERN MARTHA CLASS

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church will meet this Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kellett, 115 William St.

140th STAFF OFFICERS AT MILITARY MEETING

Members of the Headquarters staff of the 140th Infantry were in Jefferson City Sunday attending a Military Council meeting of he Missouri National Guard. They were Col. Harry E. Dudley, commanding officer; Major W. G. Graham, instructor, and Lieut. Frances Pfeffer, adjutant, all of Sikeston, Lieut.-Col. Henry Roper of Bernie and Capt. Willard Russell of Hayti.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

DR. REUBER ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Dr. H. E. Reuber of Sikeston will be an alternate delegate from the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to the 44th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, which will be held June 24 to 28 in St. Louis.

A new airplane exhaust silencer has reecntly been developed. It is said that the muffler cuts engine noise by as much as 70 per cent. There is a trap door on the silencer that opens automatically in case of a backfire.

Being color blind, cats live in a world of somber grayness.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. A. C. Waters will be hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kendall Sikes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber in Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen are visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn. several days this week.

Barney Barnett of Jefferson City transacted business in Sikeston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brewer and son, Paul Jr., spent Monday with friends in Charleston.

Miss Lucille Mathis and Miss Louise Loebe visited friends in Cairo, Ill., over the week end.

Miss Wilma Marshall, Miss Mary Dover, J. W. Davis and Marvin Wyatt Jr., spent Sunday at Big Spring.

Charles Frissell of Cape Girardeau is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner this week.

Miss Mary Margaret Weatherford of Parma was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Kathryn Boyer, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll left Saturday for a trip to Washington, D. C., New York City and Niagra Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers spent Sunday afternoon and evening in East Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ball had as their guest over the week end George Hautcamp of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jack Smith, an employee of the J. C. Penney Store here, has gone to Mt. Pleasant, Texas, for a two-weeks vacation.

Mrs. S. F. Duckworth and mother returned home Saturday from St. Louis where they visited friends and relatives for a week.

Carol Sue Snodgrass of St. James, Mo., will arrive Sunday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts for several weeks.

Mrs. H. M. Fikes of Little Rock, Ark., visited in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Finus Jones and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, were week end guests of Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill.

R. E. Ausmus of Centralia, Mo., arrived Sunday to join his family for several days at the home of Mrs. Ausmus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck.

F. F. Converse drove to St. Louis Saturday and on Sunday acompanied home Mrs. Converse, who had spent a week in Bowling Green and St. Louis.

Mrs. W. E. Lemons, son, W. E. Jr., and daughter, Sueanne, of Springfield, Ill., will visit the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Finus Jones this week.

Mrs. Paul Fink, who had spent several months here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, departed last week for her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Carl Setz and daughters, Sue and Karla, of Clayton, arrived last Friday to visit her mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ralph Cutrell, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Theb Watson, Mrs. Cecil Carson and Mrs. Kermit Wood left Sunday for New Orleans, La., where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Howell of Cairo, Ill., were dinner guests of Gus Fay of St. Louis at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Keith, Mrs. Norman Gocke and daughter, Zoe Anne and J. L. Howell of Charleston visited in the home of Frank Keith south of Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson had as dinner guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce, Bob Anderson of Crystal City and Jimmy Voght of Washington, D. C.

Miss Jessie Reed of Cape Girardeau was guest soloist at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Miss Reed was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Warren near Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall and C. H. Butler drove to Hot Springs, Ark. last Wednesday. Mrs. Hall remained to take a course of baths and Mr. Hall and Mr. Butler returned to Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. C. R. Auten and daughter, Clara Dale, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Fairley, are expected home next week from Illinois, where they have visited the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gregory had as their guests from Thursday until Sunday, Mr. Gregory's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helton of Springfield, Mo., who were married there June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Demmitt and daughter, Bonnie, of Lynville, Ind. were week end guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone and her aunt, Mrs. Norah Grabendyke. Cecil Reed and Arvel Demmitt attended the ball game in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Daniell and daughters, Georgia and Penelope Ann, of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish. Mrs. O'Daniell will be remmebered here as the former Miss Alena Bomer.

Mrs. Horace Payne of Miami, Okla., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dunnaway, and brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway, went to St. Louis Sunday to join friends for the return trip to Miami.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley returned to her home in St. Louis Friday after a visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr. She was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mrs. Essie Baker and Mrs. E. C. Buchanan, who will return to Sikeston tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley, who expect to leave June 13 for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the national convention of Kiwanis clubs June 16 to 19, plan to continue their trip to include the Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Honor Bride and Bride-Elect

Miss Wilma and Miss Jean Marshall entertained at their home on West Gladys Friday night, complimentary to Mrs. Harold Rodgers, who was Miss Margaret Belle Minner before her recent marriage, and Miss Venita Harrell, who will become the bride of Wilson Phillips on June 16. A miscellaneous household shower was given Mrs. Rogers and two pieces of furniture, a coffee table and matching magazine rack were presented to Miss Harrell. Those attending the party were Miss Betty Sue Elmore, Miss Doris Minner, Miss Freda Lambert, Miss Lavina Moll, Miss Jean Gardner, Miss Gustine Swanagon, Miss Theda May Kitchen, Miss Mary Dover, Miss Patty Shuppert, Mrs. Virginia Evans, Miss Louise Tinder, Miss Camille O'Conner, and the honorees, Mrs. Rodgers and Miss Harrell.

SCOTT WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT COMMERCE

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at Commerce Saturday, June 15. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and all members are requested to take plates, cups and silver. Mrs. Clyde Poe of Oran is president of the club.

RETURNED TO HOME

Mrs. Thomas Williams of Blodgett underwent a major operation at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, and was returned to her home by Albritton ambulance Friday.

County Said in Survey to Favor Roosevelt Again

Scott County stands among 41 counties in the state favoring a third term for President Roosevelt, a survey released by the Missouri Press Association reveals.

There were 83 counties checked. Results are merely estimates of editors in these counties, and were obtained before the President began his rearmament program, the association states.

Southeast Missouri counties also showing third-term sentiments are Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Stoddard. Throughout the state, however, the survey showed 481,438 estimated voters in favor of the movement, and 526,580 against, a percentage of 47.7 to 52.2.

The survey showed also that only two persons in nine favored reducing state aid to schools in order to increase relief allotments.

Scott County was not included in several counties of this section represented in favor of repealing the constitutional amendment governing wild life conservation. The count was 394,160 in favor, and 617,018 against repeal. Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard are listed as favoring repeal.

The survey also showed voters opposed to an increased gasoline tax, favoring non-partisan appointment of judges subject to a test vote of the people after a period of trial, and were overwhelmingly against the proposal to pension people over 65 at $50 a month.

R. W. McGILVARY BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

A group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McGilvary Saturday to honor him on his 71st birth anniversary. A covered dish dinner was served at noon to the following guests, Mrs. Betty Clayton, Mrs. Katie Dill, Mrs. E. E. Arthur, John O'Hara, J. N. Noles, Mrs. Emma Turner, Mr. Glover, Henry Bolden, John Fields and his sister, Miss E. Fields. Mr. McGilvary received several nice gifts.

Petit Jurors for July Circuit Court Selected

Petit jurors for the coming term of Circuit Court at Benton, which convenes July 1, are listed as follows:

Richland Township—Percy Anderson, Tanner Dye, V. L. Kirby, Porter Kendall, Ben O. Matthews, Grover H. Lewis, Glenn Matthews.

Kelso Township—Paul Welter, Ralph Edmonds, T. F. Miller, Norman Bugg, John Hooker, Albert Duggan, Charles Heisserer.

Sylvania Township — Ernest Hanselman, Matthew Probst, Lawrence Halter.

Moreland Township—Joe Backfish, Otto Schetter.

Morley Township—Amos McMullin, Albert Layton.

Sandywoods—W. H. Reister.

Commerce—G. C. Darby.

Tywappity—T. T. Johnson.

ALTERNATES

Alternates for the same term are:

Richland—Boyce Scillion, John R. Reed, T. E. Stallings, Charles Fenimore, E. V. Howell, L. M. Hollenbeck, Val Sharp.

Kelso—Killian Glueck, Martin Krueger, Elmer Pfefferkorn, Fred Bisplinghoff, Riley Slinkard, Albert Bailey, William Blattel.

Sylvania—Phillip Seyer, August Schlosser, Albert Dannenmueller.

Moreland—Mike N. Dirnberger, J. C. Dirickson.

Morley—Thomas Lett, O. F. Spann.

Sandywoods—Sam Branson.

Commerce—Arthur Cole.

Tywappity—Robert Hesselrode.

A red blood corpusle has an average life of 30 to 79 days.

FARM LOAN OFFICE EMPLOYES AT BANQUET

The farm loan division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. held a meeting in Memphis Saturday night with a banquet at Hotel Chisca. Those attending from the Sikeston office were Steve Rodgers, B. T. Brothers, Casey Smith, W. L. Oliver, Joe Bonner, H. D. Bashore, Miss Edith Elmore and Miss Mary Webb.

666 Liquid - Tablets Drops. Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

SUPREME

- Natural Crepe Suede Finish Outsole
- Scientific Last
- "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable

Genuine Keds $1.50

RESORT

- Creped Outsole
- Scientific Last
- Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable
- All-Around Foxing

Genuine Keds $1.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

SAYMAN'S SALVE END "PIMPLE BLUES" Sayman's Salve quickly helps relieve unsightly skin irritations of external origin. Write Sayman, FREE SAMPLE Dept. 13-V, St. Louis, Mo.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

WE PAY

Cash

. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

TELEPHONE
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Co.

White Way Station
Highway 61 at Tanner
Phone 910

Tanner and Killgore
Kingshighway at Center
Phone 12

Jack's South "Y"
Service Station
Phone 666

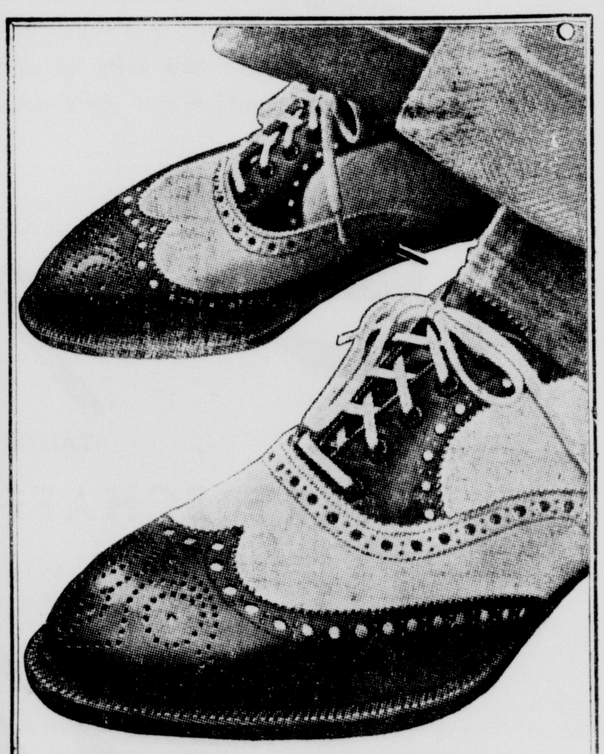
Reid's Service Station
Highway 60 West
Phone 744

Sid's Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South
Phone 786

Nall's Country Club
Highway 61 North
Phone 3613

Orville Smith
Highway 61 Near
McMullin
Phone 3812



Wing Tips . . . Straight Tips . . . Plain Toes . . . Bostonians cover your summer feet with a styleful glory all their own, and easy fit that insures a full summer relaxation of smart footwork. Come in and indulge . . . . . .

BOSTONIANS
FIT RIGHT . . . FEEL RIGHT
they're Walk-Fitted

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Sikeston, Mo.
June 10, 1940

To the **Tallest** Men of Sikeston
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

Here's good news for you **tall men**—six footers and **over!** For the first time we are able to offer you Pajamas long enough for the tallest of you, without being baggy or slouchy looking. They're Glover Tailored Man Pajama Suits, advertised in Esquire and featured by us.

These Pajamas are cut on military drape to give them trim look and tailored appearance. The pants are tailored like your suit pants, with two seam legs and curved seat and crotch, and they have a straight hang instead of the bowlegged look that is common to all ordinary Pajamas (which are made with only one-seam legs). Because of this improved construction the whole Pajama feels smoother when you're in bed, and it will do less crawling, twisting and bunching under you than any other Pajamas you have ever had.

These long delayed improvements in Pajamas are of enough importance to prompt us to address this message expressly to you **tall** men, and we are looking forward with pleasure to showing you these new Tailored Man Pajamas.

Ask to see the "Longer" models in Tailored Man Pajamas.

Yours truly,

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

P. S. Here at last are Pajamas you'll be proud to be seen in!

Softball Race Becoming a Free-for-All

Three weeks of softball in the city leagues have demonstrated that no team may be considered the iron man of its league.

With three teams perched on the shelf in the American League lead, and two running even in the National, it is evident that, unlike past seasons, no one team is coming in for easy pickin's at the expense of other tens.

K Emerges Above Local Team, 23-21

Runs, runs, runs, by the carload and in wholesale lots, they came pouring over the plate, by both teams as Company K defeated the Local Truckers by the close shave of 23-21, in a conflict that took three extra innings to decide Thursday night, a playoff of a postponed game of the National League.

Here's some of the stupendous occurances of the evening:

44 runs altogether.

A total of 43 hits.

16 errors by both teams.

You'd think a 16-4 lead by the Truckers—incidentally in the second inning—would be enough to give them some measure of security. But runs came on and on. By the end of the fifth, the Truckers were ahead, 19-13, and it still looked like their picnic. Then came the dawn for Company K. On five hits and two walks, the Soldiers registered six runs in the seventh to lead on a 19-run deadlock.

When Compank K accomplished two more runs in the eighth, it looked like they had the scoring mill by the tail, but Truckers did not die easily. They likewise sent two men around and tied 'er up again. Nothing happened in the ninth, but Martin singled for the Guard in the 10th, came around on Allen Swain's triple, and the latter scored another. Then the Guard held.

In the second inning the Locals accounted for eight hits and ten runs. Cox hit a home run in the first for the Truckers that was good for three runs. A Swaim-Miller- - Norman combination pulled a triple play in the ninth inning to clear the bases.

Sherry went in to pitch for the Guards in the second, and Nichols took over for the Truckers in the fifth.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
A. Swaim, 2b.	7	3	3	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	0
R. Sherry, ss., p.	7	1	1	4
J. Gilbert, c.	6	3	2	1
H. Gilbert, lf.	6	2	2	0
G. Norman, 1b.	5	3	2	2
V. Sherry, sc.	6	2	2	1
Nickens, rf.	6	1	3	2
Clark, p. ss.	6	4	4	0
Martin, cf.	4	3	3	0
J. Miller, sc.	1	0	1	0
	57	23	24	10

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Kindred, ss.	6	3	2	2
Simpson, 3b.	6	2	2	0
J. Wilson, c.	5	2	4	0
Galvin, 2b.	6	0	0	1
Stacy, sc.	4	4	2	1
Matthews, sc.	4	2	1	0
C. Carter, cf.	5	3	1	0
Cox, lf.	5	3	3	1
Bartlett, rf.	5	1	2	0
Solomon, p.	3	1	1	1
Nichols, p.	2	0	1	0
	51	21	19	6

Company K. 0 4 3 1 5 0 6 0 2—23
Local Truck 6 12 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0-21

Summary: Two-base hits, J. Gilbert, Swaim, R. Sherry, Norman, Miller, Cox 2, Solomon, Windred, Wilson, Matthews; three-base hits, Swaim; home run, Cox; double plays, Galvin to Stacy; triple-plays, Swaim to Miller to Norman; bases on balls, off Clark 4, off Sherry 1, off Solomon 3, off Nichols 3; struck out, by Clark 1, by Sherry 3, by Solomon 0, by Nichols 0; hits, off Clark 9, off Sherry 10, off Solomon 13, off Nichols 10; winning pitcher, Sherry; losing pitcher, Nichols; umpires, Felker, Gilbert and Bruce; scorer, Leo Smith.

A car built in 1919 could be expected to travel 37,500 miles. A 1940 model will operate more than 90,000 miles; if the owner wishes to drive it that long.

Dempster, Cotton Oil and International Shoe, each having two scalps in three tries, may present something of a problem to each other as the season goes along. So far each aggregation has its nemesis. Cotton Oil puts the bee on ISCO, who finds Dempster's to their liking, and the Furniture ten wields its influence over the Oilers.

Bijou and Company K share the top step in the National Cirucit. Close behind, by the matter of a single game, stand Reid Rofing and Local Truck. It's much too early to pick any one of these teams for the city championship series in the fall.

Company K is something of a problem child. In three games they scored 47 runs, in two of them 41. On a seemingly off night, the Soldiers gained but six and lost by two runs.

Scoring in general has been much heavied than in previous years. This may be attributed to three reasons: Heavier batting power, looser fielding, weaker pitching. Take your choice.

Beginning next Thursday, Company K will start playing in advance some of the games scheduled for it during the National Guard camp period, which is three weeks this year, completing the Soldier's season prior to the other teams.

NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR DAD

GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS by Beau Brummell

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16
We don't know of a Gift that will please dad like these GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS. They have everything he likes . . . they're easy to tie . . . hard to muss . . . patented 4FOLD CONSTRUCTION assures Perfect Washability . . . Fully Guaranteed. The perfect ties to give Dad on that day of days.

$1

Made in U. S. A.

Palm Beach REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OWNED AND WOVEN BY GOODALL WORSTED CO. By BEAU BRUMMELL 4-FOLD CONST. U.S. PAT. RE. 20942

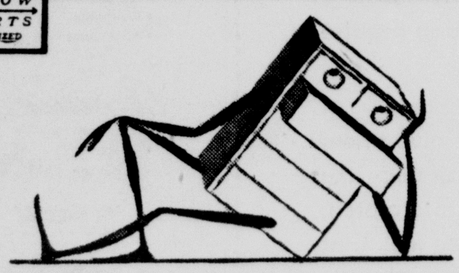
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

DOBBS TOWNER

THE famous Tailored Brim . . . gives this Dobbs straw and *your appearance* a smart distinction over all others!

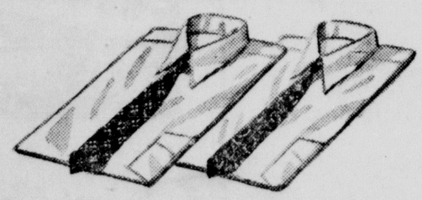
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED



Memoirs of a Shirt Drawer!

My master's shirts come and go . . . but his perennial favorites are Arrow White Shirts. He wears 'em three or four days a week—especially when he has parties and big deals. It's because of their wonderful collars, their fine cloth, their perfect fit. His favorites: Arrow HITT, with a non-wilt collar ($2), Arrow DALE, of lustrous broadcloth with no-starch collar ($2.50), and Arrow TRUMP, with long-wearing soft collar ($2).



All Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!

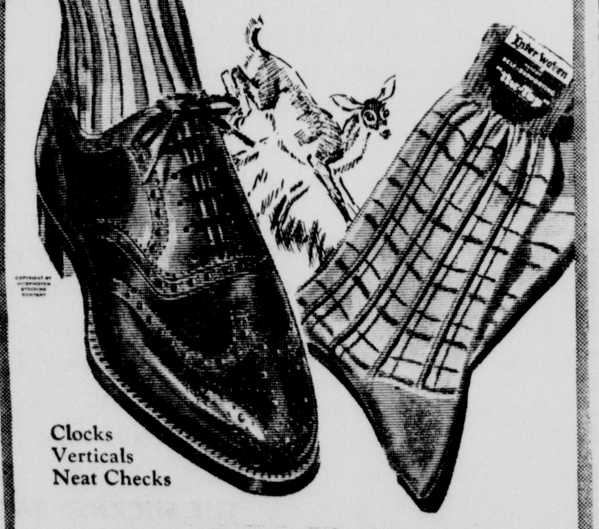
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

New as Spring Itself!

"Doeskin Tones"

Interwoven REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Socks

Entirely new . . . Spring Socks with the *Soft* appearance of fine Doeskin . . . distinctive muted colorings in tune with the trend toward *softer* tones in men's clothes.



Clocks
Verticals
Neat Checks

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

The little girl is right—the boss pays other people to do the mopping-up around the place. He expects his salesmen to bring in results, not thermometer alibis. That's why Singa pore, a member of the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx summer suit family of Dixie Weaves, is so popular with men who have to look right when weather conditions are all wrong.

For Singa-pores are smart, porous, all-wool summer suits that let body heat out, entice cooling breezes in . . . keep you crisply cool on the stickiest days. And because Singa-pores are all-wool they're resilient—bounce right back into shape after the hardest kind of wear.

See these miracle suits for summer today. Their price is as attractive as their comfort and good-looks! Most important . . . don't forget—their name is

Singa-pore

TAILORED BY

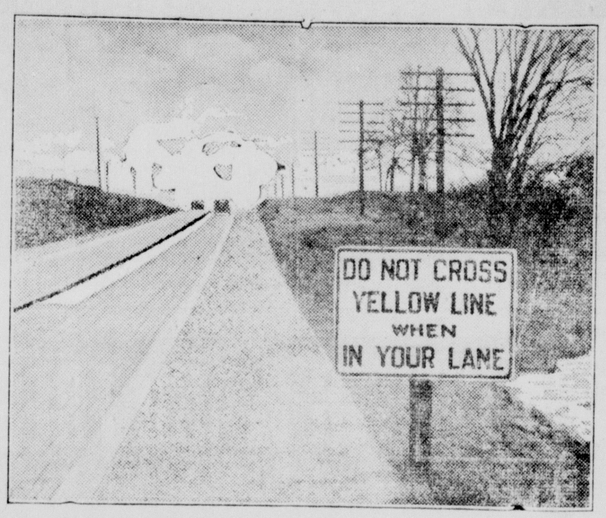
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$35

GO PLACES with Clothes that DO THINGS for you

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Highway Dept. Adopts Uniform 'No-Passing' Roadway Stripes



The Missouri State Highway Department has joined with some forty-odd othed states in the adoption of a system of uniform pavement markings of "No-Passing" zones, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer, announced.

"In contrast to the death struggle now taking place abroad, the Missouri State Highway Department is waging a war here against traffic accidents in an effort to save life and property, relying upon the cooperation of the motorists to refrain from passing at blind locations and from passing over the new yellow barrier stripes which will shortly make their appearance upon the hard-surfaced roads of the state highway system," Mr. Brown commented in making announcement of the new system which involves considerable work on the part of state maintenance workers.

"With highways safety receiving such national attention as it is at present time, it seems highly desirable that highway departments should do all they possibly can toward the end of uniform markings," Mr. Brown said.

U. S. Highways 50, 36, 40, 61 and 71 will be the first trunkline routes to receive the special "No-Passing Zone" stripes, involving some 1500 miles of lane stripes on concrete slabs.

Captain A. D. Sheppard, superintendent, says that the highway patrol will cooperate with the highway department in an effort to protect the public while the markers are being put down; also in educating drivers as to the new "No-Passing" regulations. Men from the new safety patrol have been assigned to the task.

Under the uniform system, ultimately all center lines will be either white or black, solid or broken. All "No-Passing Zones" barriers will be marked by solid yellow stripes, running parallel to the normal center line.

The motorist is advised that absence of "No-Passing Zones" is no guarantee of safe passing, but that passing should never be attempted in marked "No-Passing Zones." Blind curves will be marked although the danger in passing under such circumstances is easily discernable. This is in contrast to the blind dips on straightaways.

"No-Passing Zones" will also bt marked at hill crests and on horizontal curves where overtaking and passing another vehicle cannot be done in safety.

An attempt will also be made to place "No-Passing Zones" on curves where sight distance is impaired, although in such instances the limited sight distance may be obvious. On the contrary, the impairment in sight distance caused by dips and hillcrests on straightaways many times is not sensed even by the careful motorist. A dip in a rolling grade line on a straightaway may conceal a rapidly approaching car, making a passing maneuver under such circumstances dangerous.

WANTED, A MAMA SKUNK TO TAKE CARE OF HER YOUNG

Kansas City, Kan., June 6—Frank Kerr found a skunk under his garage. He fired a pistol several times and scared it out.

The skunk did what any skunk would do under the circumstances, then ambled away. When things had cleared up a little, Kerr found four baby skunks.

"Oh," said Mrs. Kerr, "the poor little things. They don't have their eyes open yet. Bring them in the house."

Kerr demured. "What will happen when the poor little things get to be big things?"

"Never mind," Mrs. Kerr replied. "You can't just leave them out there."

She took them indoors and put them in a box, but she didn't know what to feed the.

Now Kerr is trying to find the mother again.

The one millionth Oldsmobile built since November 1933, when C. L. McCuen, general manager (center), and D. E. Ralston, general sales manager (right), took over the management of Oldsmobile, came "off the line" in Lansing during the past week. More Oldsmobiles have been built and sold during the regime of McCuen and Ralston than in all the previous years in Oldsmobile's 43 year history. Photo snows the millionth Oldsmobile, a 1940 Custom "8" Cruiser four-door sedan, being driven off the final assembly line by S. A. Woodmancy, manager of manufacturing.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

"Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns?"

"Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."

She gazed pensively at the rural scene.

"Why are you running that steam-roller thing over that field?" she asked.

"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year," replied the farmer.

Girl: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you."

Boy: "Yeah". (Pause.)

Girl: "And swimming gives a girl awful large shoulders, doesn't it?"

Boy: "Yeah . . . (pause) . . . you must ride horseback quite a lot."

A woman weighing about 22 stone walked into a department store and was greeted by one of the salesmen with the usual, "May I wait on you?" To which she replied, "Why, I'd like to see a nightgown to fit me."

The clerk eyed her curiously for a moment, then, seemingly embarrassed, replied: "Well, lady, to be right honest about it, so would I."

A postmaster while working the evening mail found a letter addressed to the Lord. Opening same he found that the writer was asking, in a written prayer, for fifty dollars, explaining his dire need. The pastmaster was a member of the Masonic Lodge and it happened that the lodge was meeting that evening. Consequently he presented the letter to those in attendance and they agreed that they would raise the money among themselves. They succeeded in raising only 45 dollars, but sent that amount to the writer of the letter.

Six months later the postmaster found another letter written and addressed in the same manner and asking for the same amount of money with reasons for same. A post script on the letter said: "If it doesn't make any difference to you, please send the next fifty dollars through the Knights of Columbus because last time when you sent it via the Masonic Lodge they took out five dollars."—Jackson Cash-Book.

COTTON COVERED WALLBOARD NOW BEING MARKETED

Seattle, Wash.—Developed by a Seattle building materials manufacturer, a new type cotton covered plyboard today was said by the National Cotton Council to offer a promising new tonnage outlet for cotton.

The new board, used in interior construction, is manufactured in panels long enough to cover the entire wall of a room, requiring only four panels to completely cover the room.

The manufacturer states that laboratory tests have proved the new board to be four to thirty times as strong as other boards now being marketed. Impact resistance is much greater than that of fibre and plaster boards, the laboratory report states.

Advantageous characteristics given the product by its cotton fabric covering as listed by the manufacturer included fire resistance, low heat conductivity, rodent and vermin resistance and water resistance.

The cotton covering allows immediate painting or papering of the walls as quickly as they are put in place without the customary delay caused by plastering. In addition the covering assures the absence of wall cracks and checking.

The Seattle product is said by the Council to be in line with experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture in the use of cotton fabric covered wall board. Test houses built by the department thus far have proved satisfactory, it was said.

REPUTABLE SCHOOLS DO NOT GUARANTEE JOBS

Reputable schools never guarantee jobs to their graduates or students, although many of them do attempt to assist in securing employment. Trade schools particularly, sometimes use traveling salesmen to secure enrollments, and occasionally such salesmen, working on commission, promise or guarantee jobs when the written contracts of the schools do not.

The largest universities do not guarantee jobs to all graduates. That is impossible for any school to do. To secure and hold a job is a matter of individual ability and personality.

Beware of any salesman who promises a job to graduates or students. Be sure to read the enrollment contract, and demand a copy signed by the salesman if you enroll. After you have signed a contract, the school can collect for the full tuition, even though you change your mind later. If you need a report on any school, consult your Better Business Bureau "Before You Enroll — Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

There were 12,205 certificated aircraft as of April 1, 1940, as compared to 10,698 for April 1, 1939.

Dempster's Drop South Side in 9th

Although home plate was not trampled underfoot so heavily, Dempster's and South Side were almost as stubborn as the two teams in the other game Thursday night, locking grips until the last of the ninth before the Furniture Crew put over a run to win, 4-3.

It was a playoff of a game postponed May 22.

The Recreation Parlor promptly annexed two runs in the first on singles by K. Vinson and Rose and an error, but found the Furniture defense too steady thereafter until tying the score, 3-3, in the seventh, when Engram singled and was brought home by Wright's blow.

Dempster's gained theirs the hard way, a run at a time, counting in the second on two errors, in the fourth when a miscue was followed by singles by George Hale and Gray, and again in the sixth when an error and passed balls yielded one. In the second extra inning Ables pounded out a safety, and Sutton slammed the ball, with two outs, that scored Ables and wound up 19 innings of softball for the evening.

Buck Carter yielded six hits and Salkil was found for 10.

South Side	AB	R	H	E
K. Vinson, sc.	4	1	1	0
H. Aldridge, rf.	2	0	0	1
D. Vinson, rf.	2	1	0	2
Skelton, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Rose, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Crase, c.	4	0	1	0
R. Lee, lf.	4	0	1	0
Engram, ss.	4	1	3	0
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Wright, cf.	4	0	1	0
B. Carter, p.	4	0	0	1
	39	3	10	6

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Billington, sc.	2	0	0	0
B. Aldridge, lf.	4	0	0	0
Bray, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Crabtree, cf.	4	2	0	0
G. Hale, rf.	4	1	0	0
Ables, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Gray, ss.	4	0	1	0
Sutton, c.	4	0	1	0
Dover, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Salkil, p.	3	0	2	1
Lambert, sc.	2	0	0	0
	37	4	5	2

South Side	200	000	100—3
Dempster's	010	101	001—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Engram; double plays, Rose to Lockhart; bases on balls, off Carter 1, off Salkil 1; struck out, by Carter 4, by Salkil 3; umpires, Bartholomew, Wiedemann, Austen; scorer, Leo Smith.

Under the C. A. A.'s experimental advanced college program, the colleges which last year inaugurated the civilian training courses, will this year give instructions in stick control, tandem-seating planes in the 120-165 horsepower class.

WHAT NEXT? from THE MERCHANDISE MART

The element of security and convenience is added to that of comfort in this easy chair. Because the chair incorporates a closet section large enough to keep personal belongings within easy reach. Shown at a recent furniture market in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, the chair is of birch and oak, finished a la rustic.

Standard $2.00 per year.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, JUNE 10—
"It's A Date"
With Deanna Durbin and Kay Francis
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11-12—
"Mickey The Kid"
With Bruce Cobot and Ralph Byrd
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 13-14—
ZANZIBAR
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15—
"Wall Street Cowboy"
With Roy Rogers
SERIAL
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 16-17—

NEWS AND SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening. 10c and 26c

COMING
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
JUNE 27-28
"Gone With The Wind"

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

TO MY FRIENDS:-

All over Scott County I am having trouble keeping up my large posters and signs that I have been putting up in my race for Sheriff of Scott County. Such unfair and dirty tactics as these I want my friends to resist.

I take this method to tell all my friends to be on the watch for any party or parties that are out tearing down my signs and should you catch any doing so if the facts are laid before me I will see that these parties are prosecuted to the limit.

I am again going about over our County putting up these large signs in my interest for the Sheriff's Office and will fully appreciate my friends assisting me to see that they are not torn down as they have been for the past weeks.

Signed,

John Hobbs,
Candidate for Sheriff.

Dad's Crazy About You!

that's why he wants you to give him a photograph of yourself on

Father's Day JUNE 16th

But even tho' he is crazy about you he won't be satisfied with just any photograph. It has to be one that does you justice—that makes you look like the "apple of his eye"—and that's the only kind of picture we know how to take—a striking photograph of you that he'll be proud to have!

BACH STUDIO
Upstairs over White's Drug Store.

A Good Man Has It . . .
A Good Car Has It . . .
A GOOD GASOLINE MUST HAVE IT!

Half the Pleasure of a Vacation Is In Trouble-Free Motoring

That's why we say it is good insurance to bring us your car for Service before starting on that long trip.

As we lubricate your car, we can check it; an oil change will make for smooth running; raditor should be flushed and loose connections checked; battery should be up; and worn tires should be replaced. Then for a real start, fill your tank with

F. & M. ETHYL

The Best 84 Octane Leaded Gas at the Price of REGULAR GAS
Two Other Grades

For All Your Motoring and Farming Needs, Visit "THE LOT OF ACTION"

F. & M. OIL CO.
GLENN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS
Auto Servict With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.
We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60
Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oiver Deaers

MAKE REPAIRS NOW

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What dimensions are considered minimum for fireplace hearths? What materials are satisfactory?

A. Fireplace hearths should project at least 16 inches, measured from the chimney breast, and the width should be not less than the width of the fireplace opening plus 16 inches. Brick, tile, smooth-finished concrete, stone, and slate are the materials most often used. Hearths should be supported on a concrete slab.

Q. Our new frame house will not have a basement. What type of foundation metal shield should we use as a barrier to termites, and how should it be placed?

A. A continuous strip of corrosion-resistant metal should be placed between the masonry foundations and the wood resting on the masonry. It should extend entirely across the wall and be flush on the outside, but it should extend two inches horizontally beyond the inside face of the wall and be bent down two inches at an angle of 45 degrees. A similar projection on the outside wall is desirable if this wall is not open to easy inspection. Joints between the metal sheets forming the shields should be made tight, with well-locked and malleted flat seams or should be continuously soldered. If the shield is pierced by anchor bolts, the holes should be made tight by bedding the metal sheet around the hole with coal-tar pitch. Care should be taken that workmen do not damage the shields during construction.

FARM WOMEN BENEFIT MOST FROM ELECTRIC COOKING SERVICE

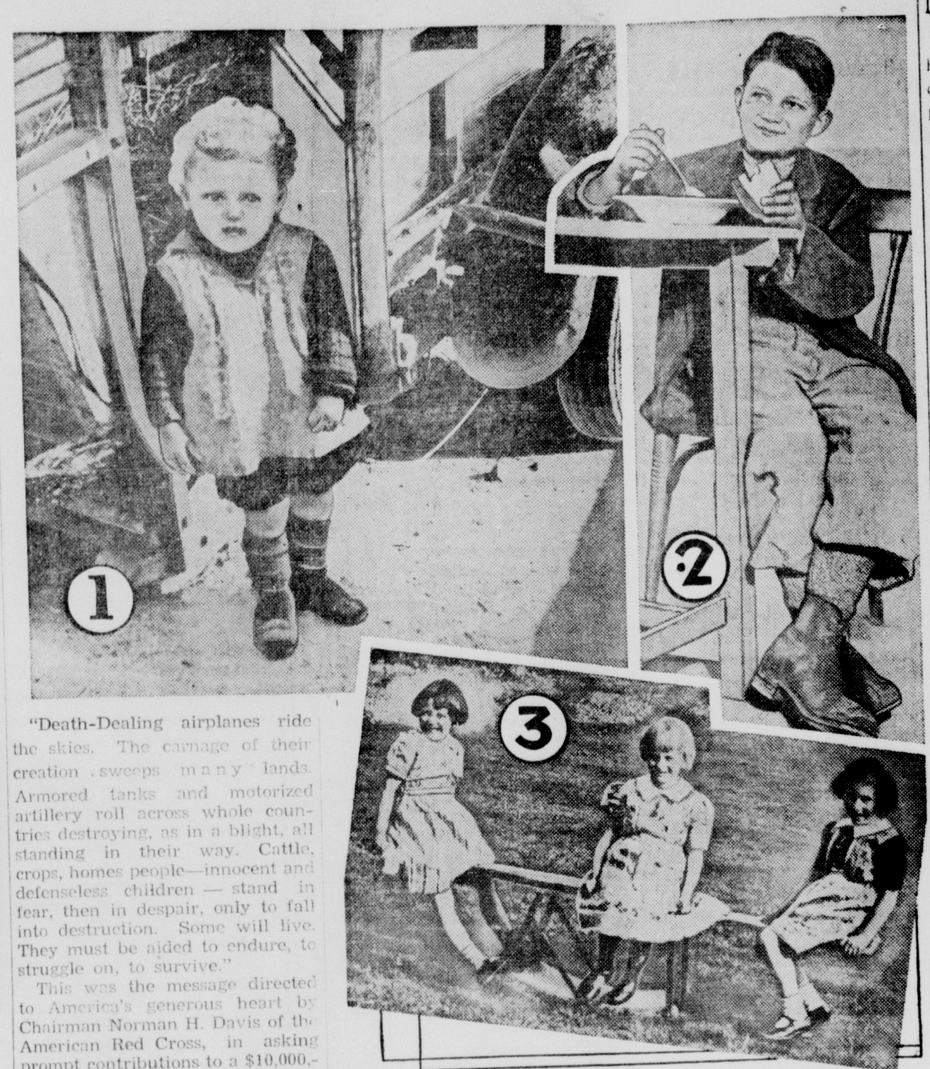
A well known authority on household problems once remarked that, fundamentally, a farm wife gained more through the installation of modern electric kitchen appliances than her city sister because of the relatively more labor required in the preparation of meals on the farm. In other words, the electric appliances used in the farm kitchen filled a need that, by comparison with city kitchens, was greater by virtue of the increased amounts of food to be cooked and the presence of other factors with which urban dwellers find it unnecessary to contend.

"The amazing usefulness of electric ranges, for instance, in the farm kitchen is being demonstrated every day in thousands of farms throughout the country," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "Farm homemakers are discovering that just because they happen to live on a farm they need not endure conditions which bring inconvenience and long hours of extra labor."

During the past few months, according to Mr. Lair, Frigidaire has developed an electric range, in addition to its regular electric range models, which is especially adapted to farm kitchen use. This range combines cooking and heating facilities; cooking being accomplished with electricity and heating being performed by a separate section of the range that burns wood, soft and hard coal, or other solid fuels.

"Every basic advantage of electric cooking is a feature of the Frigidaire combination range," Mr. Lair declared. "The oven, with its rust-proof lining, 'Evenizer' heat distributor, and highly 'accurate oven heat control, bakes foods without a moment's attention. On surface heating units, the turn of a switch brings instantly the exact heat suited to every type of cooking."—Adv.

REFUGEE CHILDREN APPEAL TO AMERICA



Bombed from their homes, these young victims of ruthless war, have received Red Cross help. 1. Little Belgian evacuee; 2. A Polish refugee lad, thankful for his Red Cross shoes; 3. English children, evacuated from their homes, proud of their Red Cross dresses.

"Death-Dealing airplanes ride the skies. The carnage of their creation sweeps many lands. Armored tanks and motorized artillery roll across whole countries destroying, as in a blight, all standing in their way. Cattle, crops, homes people—innocent and defenseless children — stand in fear, then in despair, only to fall into destruction. Some will live. They must be aided to endure, to struggle on, to survive."

This was the message directed to America's generous heart by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, in asking prompt contributions to a $10,000,000 war relief fund to be spent by the Red Cross for help to military and civilian wounded and the homeless people of the warring nations.

"We must send relief as needed and not too late to be of use," Mr. Davis said. "We must send clothing, bedding, shoes, medications, surgical dressings and food."

Before the most recent devastation of neutral countries by aerial blitzkriegs was begun, the American Red Cross had sent 320,000 garments, knitted sweaters and hospital clothes for the women and children victims in England, Finland, France, Germany-occupied Poland and for Polish refugees in other countries. To the Red Cross societies of the nations engaged in battle, the Red Cross sent 933,000 surgical dressings. These garments and surgical dressings were made in 1,500 Red Cross Chapters throughout America. In addition, the American Red Cross purchased medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted underwear and almost a thousand other items at a cost of $1,500,000 for shipment to the Red Cross societies of belligerent nations.

But with destruction, suffering, and thousands of wounded added each day to the frightful toll of war as new nations became involved, the American Red Cross appealed to the nation for at least a ten million dollar relief fund. Contributions can be made to the local Red Cross Chapter in any community in America, Mr. Davis said.

It is reported that during the first 15 days of April the automotive registrations in principal cities will exceed the April, 1939, mark by approximately 33 per cent.

Check May Reveal Need for Repairs

A leisurely trip through the house is the easiest and most efficient way to determine what improvements are desirable to improve the livability of the home.

A wide range of home improvements may be made with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

A new roof may be put on or the old one repaired. Additional rooms may be added. It is easy to make a playroom in the basement or an extra bedroom in the atic. A sun porch may be added. New floors may be installed or the old ones refinished. Porch piers may be replaced and the foundation strengthened where needed. A new stairway can be put in or the old stairs repaired. The same can be done with the windows and doors.

Construction of built-in closets and cupboards is eligible for FHA-insured modernization loans, as well as the installation of modern, up-to-date plumbing fixtures, including a new bathroom or an extra one for the guest room. A new central heating or air-conditioning system may be installed, including ducts and radiation.

To make the home more attractive, a new fireplace may be built. New wall papering is always desirable, as well as painting and decorating inside and out. New linoleum, when cemented to the floor, and new tiling for the walls are eligible projects for FHA loans and will make the kitchen and bath more attractive. In many sections of the country termites exact their toll, and a loan to finance the cost of termite control would be eligible for FHA insurance.

These are only a few of the hundreds of structural improvements that may be made to a home with the aid of funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

DESIGNS TRENDS STUDY VITAL IN HOME PLANNING

A family builds or buys a home not just for today but for the future. So in designing or selecting a home families will benefit by considering architectural trends, the FHA suggests.

There is a growing movement today to place garage, kitchen, and service facilities at the front of the house and to move living quarters to the rear. Houses are being moved forward on the lot, allowing greater use of the yard as additional living space. The uniform building line is being elimniated, and houses are being placed so that each home will be separated as widely as possible from the neighboring dwellings.

Improvements in the design of so-called 'modern" houses, new materials, and new methods of building are helping to broaden the acceptance of modern styles of architecture.

In considerating today's trends, FHA officials note that a conservative style of architecture, based on sound planning, is usually the safest investment.

USE OUR *FREE* ROOF INSPECTION SERVICE
Prevent Costly Repairs Later

REGARDLESS of the type of roof you have, our expert roofers will make a thorough inspection and give you an unbiased report, without cost or obligation. If your roof is in good condition, you will be glad to know it. If it needs minor repairs, we will tell you. This service is important. A few repairs, made in time, often save costly repairs later, or delay the need of a new roof for years. Our experience and equipment enable us to handle any roofing job at reasonable cost. Phone us now.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 744 • Highway 60 West • Sikeston

Carey BUILT-UP ROOFS

company twenty-five dollars — Marmaduke
THIS LITTLE RENT CHECK PAID FOR A $3500.00 HOME on the New FHA Plan

Have you heard about our new FHA Plan? It's for building or buying a home on a moderate income . . .

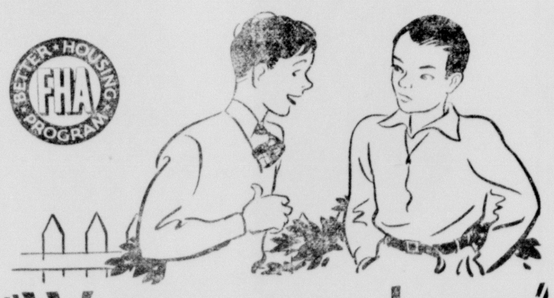
Today, the average family rent check can pay for a home. The down payment may be a small equity in the completed property (cash or building lot).

Even though your annual income is below $2,000 you'll want to know more about this new FHA Plan. Stop in—we'll be glad to explain it to you.

Powell Insurance Agency
Phone 538 Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager



"We own our home"

Are **your** children enjoying the benefits of a home **planned** to include them? You can give them a fine home background to grow up in . . . a place where they'll be proud to bring friends . . . and your monthly payments needn't be any more than "rent."

The FHA Plan has taken home ownership out of the luxury class. At the same time we are building luxurious comfort into small low-priced homes. Would you like details? Phone 284 for our representative.

ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 Sikeston

A WEEK'S WASH FREE *in your home!*
THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE

● Accept this free Bendix on-trial offer . . . made to any responsible prospect. Satisfy yourself that the Bendix is safer . . . will save labor, time and money . . . and give you cleaner clothes. No obligation to purchase. Your old washer may more than equal the down payment on a Bendix and Bendix is practical to own on convenient terms.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
Washes . . Rinses . . Damp-Dries . . . AUTOMATICALLY

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
PHONE 150

...TERMITES...
5 Year Contract Free Inspection
High Pressure Wood Treatment
Member of the Sentinel System and the National Association of Pest Control Operators.
James C. Logan
Termite Extermination Service
160 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

SPRING IS HERE
So Are the Beautiful, NEW
HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGES
With MEASURED HEAT

At Lowest Price In 30 Years

Bargain Hunters!
Here is the value of your life. A full-size cabinet type Hotpoint electric range priced so low you can't afford to pass it up. See it today!

IT'S COOL
" ECONOMICAL
" CLEAN
" SAFE
" DEPENDABLE

Make your Kitchen a better place to work in—you can easily do this with the new Hotpoint Century Range.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
"Friendly Service"
Phone 28 Young Bldg. Sikeston

THESE FIRMS WILL ADVISE YOU ON PLANNING AND PAYING FOR A SMALL HOME

Are Dining Rooms Waste Space? Agreement Lacking

No definite solution has yet been reached by builders and architects on the important question of whether or not the inclusion of a dining room in the plans is for small homes a waste of space.

In general, it is agreed that a separate dining room which is used for no other purpose is hardly justifiable in the modern small home.

For most families, breakfast is a hurried meal and not the ceremony it once was. Except in unusual cases, both the younger of the family and the head of the family are away from the house at luncheon time. In other words, dinner is the only meal at which all members of the family sit down at one time. This being so, the dining room is used for only approximately one hour a day.

OFTEN IS LUXURY

It is evident that a separate dining room which is used only for that purpose is a luxury rather than a necessity for the family of moderate means.

Many architects and builders believe, according to the FHA officials, that, because of its lack of utility, the dining room should be eliminated and that facilities for eating should be provided in the living room proper or in an alcove off the living room.

COMPLETE ELIMINATION

To many people the complete elimination of the dining room seems too drastic. Dining and relaxation are two separate functions and, to their way of thinking, they should be kept separate.

FHA officials say that this may be accomplished by placing a separate dining room in the house and using it for various other purposes. It is also practical to have an L-shaped living room, one end of which can serve as a dining room when necessary.

In any case, the Federal Housing Administration urges that the individual requirements of the family should be given serious consideration in the planning of dining space for a new small home which is to be built under the FHA plan.

In Australia, prisonous species of snakes for outnumber harmless kinds.

WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only

YOU WOULDN'T CAGE YOUR WIFE

Certainly not, but many husbands thoughtlessly let their wives spend every Monday in a damp, unpleasant cellar . . . . . doing tedious, hard, back-breaking laundry work that makes them old before their time. Our modern laundry service will take your wife out of the basement, give her extra leisure hours, actually do a better job that only scientific laundering with modern machinery can accomplish. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165

Now You Can Own A MODERN HOME

You can build—or buy—a small home that has just about everything in the way of conveniences and comforts to make life pleasant. And you don't need a fortune to pay for it! A modest, but steady, income is all it takes—if you finance your new home on the FHA Plan.

A small down payment (which may be covered by ownership of the building lot) and monthly payments of about $25 will make you a home owner. Any of the advertisers on this page will explain the WHA Plan more fully—and figure out monthly payments to suit your income—for the home you want.

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Hints For Home Owners

OAK FLOOR SPOTS

To remove spots and stains similar to water stains from an oak floor without scraping the entire floor, FHA officials suggest that the stains may often be removed by wiping with turpentine, cleaning the wax down to the bare wood and then rewaxing the bare spots. If the stains are in the wood, the wax may be removed in the same way. The spots should then be treated with a solution of oxalic acid. After letting stand overnight, wash away all trace of the acid and rewax.

DOOR CLOSERS

FHA officials point to the increasing use of door closers in the home, where they insure relief from slamming doors, save heat lost through doors carelessly left open, and prevent injurious drafts and disagreeable odors.

EXTRA ROOM

Unused attics come in very handy during the Summer if they are finished as extra guest rooms. Wallboard, lumber, or other material may be used for the walls and ceiling, or they may be lathed and plastered. This work and the laying of a good quality flooring may be done with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

LAWN FAUCETS

Several sill or lawn faucets installed at various points around the house will eliminate the bother of dragging a long hose in order to water the lawn and garden properly.

REFRIGERATOR CIRCUIT

If the electric refrigerator is on a separate circuit, light flicker caused by the running of the motor will be minimized.

REPLACING WORN STEPS

In planning home improvements under the FHA plan the home owner should always think of safety as well as appearance, FHA officials advise. Rickety front and back steps, which are a frequent cause of injury, may be easily and economically replaced. Funds for this purpose can be obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

ELIMINATE KITCHEN ODORS

Installation of a kitchen ventilating fan to draw out cooking odors and grease-laden air and to prevent their settling on fabrics and curtains is eligible for financing under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

WASHING WALLPAPER

Washable wallpaper can be cleaned with mild soapsuds and a clean sponge, working from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

SKIDDING RUGS

To keep rugs from slipping without driving tacks into the floor, specially made powder or rubbery material may be purchased at most department stores. Or pieces of oilcloth may be sewn to the under side of the rug with the shiny side next to the floor.

PREVENTION OF SCREEN STICKING

The use of a light coat of paint will prevent screen frames and storm windows from sticking. The frames, when in place, are not allowed enough opportunity to harden or are stored in the basement too soon after painting to allow them to dry thoroughly. Paint may be reduced considerably with turpentine before use on screens.

Standard $2.00 per year.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By Abner Gordon

As part of the annual spring clean-up, paint-up program home owners find it practical to paint interior flooding where heavy service exposes the wood to dirt, gretse and staining, necessitating frequent cleaning.

Since high lead content floor pain is impervious to action of water, dirt and grease, any stain upon it is readily removed by simple washing.

If the floor is new, or old but in good condition, merely scrub thoroughly with a hot sal soda solution to clean-up dirt and grease as well as to remove any surface wax.

If the floor is old and badly worn, the original finish should be removed entirely with a paint and varnish remover and scraper. Wipe up any remaining wax by washing with benzine. To neutralize a strongly alkaline remover wash the floor with a pail full of clean water containing about one pint of strong vinegar. Follow by rinsing surface with clear water.

Mix the paint on the job from the pure paste pigment, oil and thinner to assure quality and quantity.

Apply priming coat compound of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 3 parts raw linseed oil, 2 parts turpentine.

Follow with body coat of 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 5 parts turpentine.

As finish coat apply 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 2 parts each of turpentine and floor varnish.

Add 1-3 pint liquid dried per gallon raw linseed oil in priming coat, 1 pint per gallon raw linseed oil used for body and finish coats.

PUTTY CRACKS

To fill cracks in old putty that is not in poor enough condition to justify replacement, apply paint with a stiff brush, so that it will be forced into the cracks, using paint a little thicker than usual.

It is estimated about 52,500,000 people will take trips by auto during their vacation this year.

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH

HOT WATER

Install a Lumsden **Automatic WATER HEATER** and save when:

SHAVING
BATHING
COOKING
Washing Dishes and Clothes

D. Lumsden & Son
113 Cresap St.
Sikeston, Mo.

IT FREEZES ICE AND DESSERTS FASTER
IT KEEPS FOODS SAFER
for less current than ever before!

NEW 1940 FULLY-FITTED

ALL-PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE

6.2 CU. FT. MODEL SVP 6
$162.50
$45 LESS than any 6.2 cu. ft. All-Porcelain Frigidaire we've ever offered

Lowest Priced 6 cubic foot FRIGIDAIRE Ever Offered
Features include Meter-Miser, Frozen Storage Compartment, Exclusive F-114 Safe Refrigerant.
Model SVS 6 — Easy Terms
ONLY $ $114.75

These Features and Fittings are Proof-of-Value Only Frigidaire Can Offer

- Glass-topped Sliding Hydrator
- Lift-out Chromium Shelf
- All shelves stainless Chromium
- Big Meat Tender
- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- Three Quickube Trays, including one double width
- One-piece, all-steel cabinet
- Meter-Miser... simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built... quiet and *never needs oiling*

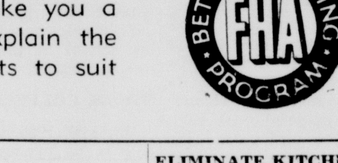
SEE OUR PROOF-OF-VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Come in and see this sensational, new Frigidaire

THE LAIR COMPANY

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri Telephone 150



Don't Lose $ $ In an Effort to Save a Few Cents

So many people do—they think they are smart when they buy cheap building or repairing materials—but that kind costs MORE in the end! Play safe with YOUR home by using Eubanks building materials!

DEMAND THE BEST!

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.

Phone 3921 Opposite Airport

Here it is— the Beautiful New

1940 NORGE WASHER

The Washer with the Famous AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION
There's none finer, none more durable at any price than on this Norge at its extremely low price.

Model VW-42 as shown
Only $49.50

Don't let the low price of this big washer deceive you, for it's a genuine Norge, built to Norge standards and driven by the same Autobuilt transmission found on the highest priced Norge Washer. Model VW-42 washes 35 pounds (dry weight) of clothes an hour . . . heat washes and "pressure cleanses" everything from the daintiest garment to the grimiest work clothes *easily, quickly, economically*. If you are looking for a long-time investment in a washer with a small down payment and convenient monthly payments, be sure to see all that you get for your money in this new 1940 Norge.

Lewis and Matthews

The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

See NORGE Before You Buy!

SOFTBALL Cape Merchants vs. Sikeston All Stars
FIRST SPECIAL GAME OF THE SEASON
JUNE 13
COMPANY K vs. BIJOU
(Advanced League Game)
ADMISSION 5c and 10c
7:30 p. m. Jr. C. of C.

New Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

P. Coleman, Jr., and Judson Boardman, all of Sikeston.

Committeewoman of Richland Township—Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. (x), of Sikeston.

Sandywoods Township—Constable, J. S. Peal, Columbus W. "Lum" Miller; Committeeman, J. F. Nunnelee, W. W. Lemons; Committeewoman, Mrs. Alma Cope, Mrs. Harry Warren.

Moreland Township—Constable Emil Bertrand, W. C. Porter, Sr., Arnold C. Robert; Committeeman, H. D. Rodgers; Committeewoman, Mrs. Mamie Dirnberger.

Sylvania Township—Constable, C. C. Myers; Committeeman, George Vogel; Committeewoman, Mrs. Cathleen Baty, Mrs. Otis Bryeans.

Kelso Township — Constable, Walter Burgess, James H. Buck, Amos Brazeal; Committeeman, Edgar J. Barber, Dr. W. O. Finney, E. Bowers; committetwoman, Mrs. Frances Klughart; justice of the peace, J. W. Heeb.

Morley Township — Constable, none entered; committeeman, Fred E. Black; committeewoman, Mrs. Clarence Beardslee, Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Tywappity Township—Constable, none entered; committeeman, John Michael; committeewoman, Mrs. Dora Bush, Mrs. John Michael.

Commerce Township—Constable, none entered; committeeman, Norval Anderson; committeewoman, Mrs. Susie Moore.

Republican township candidates are:

Richland Township—Committeeman, C. L. Malone of Sikeston; constable, Gord Dill.

Kelso Township — Committeewoman, Mrs. Christia Grace.

Morley Township—Committeeman, H. B. Tomlinson; committeewoman, Maude Daugherty.

Sylvania Township — Committeeman, Paul P. Halter; committeewoman, Mrs. Harry Gleason.

Sandywoods Township — Committeewoman, Mrs. Goldie Pearman.

Commerce Township—Committeeman, Owen Alexander; committeewoman, Mrs. Joe Hawkins.

Moreland Township—Committeewoman, Leona Tirmenstein.

DISTRICT CANDIDATES

State Senator, 23rd District—Democrats, Milo Gresham of Sikeston, Tillman Anderson of Commerce and L. D. Joslyn of Charleston; Republican, Gene Potashnick of Sikeston.

Judge of 28th Judicial Circuit—Democrats, (x) Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau, M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston and J. C. McDowell of Charleston; Republican, Steve Barton of Benton.

Representative in Congress, 10th District—Democrats, (x) Orville Zimmerman of Kennett; Republican, C. E. Davenport of Poplar Bluff.

STATE CANDIDATES

United States Senator:

Democrats—Maurice M. Milligan of Richmond, Lloyd Crow Stark of Louisiana, and (x) Harry S. Truman of Independence.

Republicans—William E. Byers of Kansas City, Manvel H. (Cap) Davis of Kansas City, H. G. Grosby of Clayton, Ewing Young Mitchell of Springfield, David M. Proctor of Kansas City, Paul O. Peters of St. Louis and John R. Davis of St. Louis.

Governor:

Democrats—Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, Allen McReynolds of Carthage, Fred J. Frankenhoff of St. Joseph, and Guy W. Runnion of Kansas City.

Republicans—Forrest C. Donnell of Webster Groves, Fred A. Bottger of St. Louis, Claude L. Lambert of Kansas City and J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau.

Lieutenant Governor:

Democrats—John G. Christy of Festus, (x) Frank G. Harris of Columbia, and Dan Porter of Marshall.

Republicans—James E. Ford of California, Julius J. Scheske of St. Louis, William P. Elmer of Salem and George Bartholmaeus of Hartsburg.

Secretary of State:

Dtmocrats—(x) Dwight H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Leslie J. Eggers of St. Louis, and Grover Cleveland (Cleve) Smith of Holt Summit.

Republican — Lloyd (Boots) Miller of Springfield.

State Auditor:

Democrats—Robert E. (Bob) Holliway of Jefferson City, and (x) Forrest Smith of Richmond.

Republicans—Haillard Selck of Booneville and J. T. Waddill of Kirksville.

State Treasurer:

Democrats—Wilson Belle of Potosi and T. E. (Tex.) Roberts of Diamond.

Republicans—Henry S. Asel of Jefferson City, and Louis L. Hicks of Clayton.

Attorney General:

Democrats—W. W. Whitlow of Fulton, Drake Watson of New London, John D. Taylor of Keytesville and (*) Roy McKittrick of Salisbury.

Republican—Ray Mabee of Unionville.

Mrs. Anderson Appoints Apollo Group Committee

The final meeting of the Apollo Group for this season was held Friday afternoon at the Library, with the retiring president, Mrs. L. L. Conatser of Parma, presiding. At the conclusion of the session, the new president, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, announced the personnel of her committees, as follows: Program, Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. H. M. Kendig; ways and means, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. L. Harty, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. George Kirk; philanthropic, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. E. K. Ponder, Mrs. M. C. Mill, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. R. A. Moore. Other officers elected for the ensuing term are: vicepresident, Miss Kathryn Clark; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Milner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Poage; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson spent the week in Arcadia.

Miss Chlo Finck, an instructor at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., arrived Monday morning to visit Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper and Mrs. Lacy Allard. Miss Finck, a former teacher in the Sikeston school, will spend the summer in Bloomfield.

Miss Ellen Davey assumed duties in the office of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., here Monday morning.

Parks College Head

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mr. Parks intends to add some improvements so it will conform with the other modern structures.

Special rules will govern private flying. Club members may use the field after class hours, starting at 4:30 each afternoon, all Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays. Clearance will be granted at the office any hour for private planes desiring to take off for other cities, and visiting planes may come in at any time.

EXTRA LAND BOUGHT

When it became known Wednesday that Mr. Parks would need the additional land to enlarge the airport, the business leaders got in touch with the owner of the land to the north of the field, H. E Durham, shaft operator in a coal mine at Orient, Ill. After four hours discussion here Thursday morning with Joseph L. Matthews and E. P. Coleman, he gave a month's option on 450 acres for $60 an acre, declining to sell merely the 175 needed. Five years ago the land sold for $15 an acre.

In order to provide a more runway, the No. 2 fairway of the golf course, setting out at an angle into the east side of the landing field, will be eliminated and replaced in the newly purchased land adjoining the drainage ditch to the north of the course.

CITY REQUIREMENTS

Mr. Park's requirements of the city were: Sufficient living quarters available for about 70 families of personnel members, facilities for a four-room hospital, churches of all denominations, adequate schools, a six-inch water line to the field, electric lines to the field, sewage disposal, a swimming pool, and golf links.

House building, rooms and apartments made available are expected to take care of the personnel families. Physicians will keep a four-room hospital in readiness. The water line will be extended to the field, and the airport is already served by electric lines. Sewage disposal will be a simple matter of piping to the nearby drainage ditch. The swimming pool and golf links will form part of a recreation program so that cadets may keep themselves physically fit.

TO BEGIN FLYING HERE

Training will be the first instruction that the cadet receives. It includes ground preparation and flying through the acrobatic stage—there'll be monkey shines in the sky such as were never seen before around here. Afterward, those passing the course go to Randolph Field, San Antonio, the high school of army pilot training. Next is the graduate course at Kelly Field, San Antonio, the "West Point of the Air."

A course at Sikeston requires about 10 weeks. Cadets will be entering as new students and departing as advanced pilots continually.

Youths 20 to 26 are accepted, after passing rigid physical examinations, as students. They must have completed at least two years of college, although men with high school education, after taking examinations, have been allowed to enter.

TWO CONFERENCES

Mr. Parks made an inspection tor of the field Wednesday, flew back to East St. Louis, and on Thursday flew to Memphis and with Co.l Hastey returned here the same morning for a final discussion with the local men. Because a bombing plane Col. Hastey had flown to Memphis was held up there for motor repairs, the officer spent the day in Sikeston instead of leaving before noon, as was his original intention. During the day he and Mr. Parks were given every opportunity to see the advantayes of Sikeston and the airport.

The air college head and Col. Hastey outlined their proposals to the civic leaders in conferences at the Country Club.

Col. Hastey departed Thursday for Memphis en route to Washington.

Mr. Parks and Col. Hastey said Thursday they were well-pleased with the facilities here and both sent reports to that effect that day to Washington.

Business men who conferrred with the visitors were Mayor G. W. Presnell, E. P. Coleman, Joseph L. Matthews, J. S. Cox, Sr., and J. F. Cox, Jr., Murray Phillips C. D. Matthews III, C. L. Malone, Chas. Moose, Loomis Mayfield, Pete Medley, Bill Malone.

Parks' Career Reads

(Continued from Page 1)

LEARNS TO FLY

He did take time out from car selling to learn to fly, receiving instructions from Claude Clevenger in an old Standard OX-5 at St. Louis municipal airport.

"That plane was so old oats were growing out of the fabric 3 inches high," Parks recalled recently.

But in the ship he learned to loop-the-loop and all the other tricks and stunts popular in the aviation of that day.

Learning satisfied one ambition but gave Parks another one: to teach others how to fly. And so in August, 1927, having quit as automobile salesman he opened a flying school at the St. Louis municipal airport.

MOVES COLLEGE

In April, 1928 he moved his college to its present location because of its proximity to St. Louis and because in those days a location near a highway was important. A lucrative sideline was carrying passengers on sight-seeing flights. Eight months after moving here he had 450 flight students.

Since then he has continued to expand facilities of the school to include additional courses and to hold graduation four times a year. Remembering his monthly contracts with old customers he applied that philosophy of service to graduating students, requiring them to write him every month. He answers the letters, about 600 a month, within 24 hours of receiving them.

Now another expansion of facilities is under way. Construction of the first of three new buildings begins Monday and the others are to follow as soon as blueprints are completed. By late summer Parks air college alone will have 556 Army and civilian students. Alabama institute will have 200 or more and the new third school will have all it can handle.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards had as their guests Monday, Mrs. A. Cerny of Fornfelt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCutchen and two children, Miss Kate McCutchen and J. F. McCutchen of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards spent Sunday in Murphysboro, Ill.

Begins Wage, Hour Check In Lumber

G. T. Hall of St. Louis, inspector for the federal wage and hour division, who is making inspections of all employers in the lumber industry in this area, stated here Monday he is participating in the first nation-wide drive for compliance in that industry, acting under orders of E. W. O'Harow, supervising inspector in charge of the St. Louis office.

Mr. Hall and other inspectors have already begun a month of work solely in this field.

"The first aim of the drive begun Monday," he said, is to acquaint any possible violator with the provisions of the law". Every sawmill or lumberyard visited by our inspectors will be examined to determine whether it is now complying. Material explaining the law in the simplest language will be made available. Those desirous of coming into compliance will be assisted in making the necessary computations. Those who refuse to do so will be proceeded against. Legal steps will be taken to require compliance."

The inspectors have been assigned to carefully outlined areas in southern and eastern Missouri where the lumber industry is an important factor.

Many complaints have been received in Missouri from employees in the lumber industry citing the unfair competitive situation that results from violations of the Wage Hour Law.

Mr. Hall concluded that the Wage and Hour Division is now prepared to invoke the power which it has under the "hot goods" clause, if prompt compliance is not forthcoming.

The inspector expected considerable investigation would be necessary in this section because of the large number of sawmills operating.

Marriage of Charles L. Kirk Announced

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Vinita Voight, daughter of Carl Voight, and Charles Leonard Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk of this city, on June 3, 1938, at Bloomfield, Ia.

Mrs. Kirk, who has taught in the schools at New Orleans, La., for several years, has visited in the home of her husband's parents and has a circle of acquaintances here. She is formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. Kirk was educated in Charleston and Sikeston and studied law at Missouri University. He is a partner in the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. He returned last Thursday from New Orleans, accompanied by Mrs. Kirk.

MRS. FELKER DINNER GUEST BEFORE TRIP

A dinner was to be given at the Homestead Hotel Monday night, complimenting Mrs. C. E. Felker who will depart this Tuesday with her daughter and grandson, for a visit with relatives in California. Those participating in the affair were Mrs. Chris Francis, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Luther Spradling of Jackson, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Myrtle Moll, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. E. Dudley, Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Robt. Mow,Sr., Miss Chlo Fink of Bloomfield, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Birch Moll of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. L. L. Conatser of Parma, Mrs. Ben Welter, and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

The most famous Irish tune, "The Londonderry Air," was discovered in County Derry, Ireland, about a century ago.

Miss Hollingsworth Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower will be given at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young Wednesday night, complimentary to Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, whose marriage to Howard Haubein of Joplin, will take place in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Hostesses at the shower will be Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. Earl Allen.

MOREHOUSE PUPILS UNDERGO TONSILECTOMIES

The following children of the Morehouse Public Schools were operated on during the month of May and June following school vacation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, performed by Dr. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse under the supervision of the Morehouse Public School system: Catherine Hart, Bonnie Farris, Shirley Farris, Bobby Landers, Claude Spence, Nora Spence, Nellie Reynolds, Ann Todd, Joe Todd,Jr., Gay Nell Corlew, Margaret Trovillion, Lloyd Cox, Bell Summers, Billy Summers, Joe Ann Brack, Herschel Love, Sherry McFarling, Freddy Laminack. They were taken to and from the hospital in the Albritton ambulance.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Millers Squeeze Out Jaycees, Lions Defeat Legion

Playing as seriously as though they were playing for "keeps", the Millers and Jaycees struggled through the regular game and went an extra inning before the Flour Grinders nosed out a 23-22 victory Friday night in the organization league. The Millers made 16 errors, and the Jaycees not quite so many, but the winners had the punch anyhow.

A slightly less furious game found the Lions out in front of the Legion at the end, 23-17.

Gloria Maze of Flint, Mich., arrived Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. John Reed for several weeks.

Herman Bandy expects to leave June 15 for Downey, Calif., where he will be employed at the Sultee Aircraft factory during the summer. Mrs. Bandy will join her husband later in the month.

Federal aid totaling $156,000,000 has been apportioned among the 48 states and possessions for highway improvement and elimination of railroad grade-crossing hazards.

A pocket-sized tube containing just enough oxygen to keep the pilot alive is the most recent device perfected to aid users who must resort to their parachutes at altitudes of 35,000 feet.

Value Tip

McCormick Deering Binder Twine

Best Grade—Double treated. Our price combined with the quality make it the cheapest to buy.

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 260 Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Going Up

Over ONE HUNDRED FRIGIDAIRES have already been sold and delivered this season. On the start for the second hundred all our boys are on their toes and we serve notice that they will be hard to head during the next sixty days. Frigidaire is furnishing them with extra ammunition in the way of a brand new all porcelain inside and out six foot size for **$162.50**—the lowest price ever quoted on such a model in standard made goods. 18—24—30 months may be taken to pay for them which enables buyers to own one with about the same outlay as is usually spent for ice. Special farm terms are available for families residing on the REA system.

And Still They Come

Speaking of living room suites—a big factory truck called last week and left what looked like a car load of the prettiest groups we have had in a long time ranging in price from $59.50 to 129.50. . A number of them are covered with Loom Point Frieze which is considered the most durable material made that may be retailed at reasonable figures.

Model "T" and Lincoln

Housekeepers with large families have a real problem in taking care of the family wash each week. There is work on top of work in getting the job done—but there's a remedy. The new Bendix Home Laundry takes care of any family wash, large or small—completely and automatically—all ready for a clothes line without labor and with less then usual cost. Compared to old style washers they are as if one would compare Henry Ford's Lincoln with his model "T". . Bendix machines are sold on easy terms.

Cement Your Linoleum and You Have Something

It has been a long way around but the public seems to have finally learned that good quality inlaid linoleum like Armstrongs properly cemented to floors is worth a half dozen jobs of felt base goods simply laid on the floor with chance of expanding and wrinkling in every direction. Our men have laid thousands of yards this season—more than was ever done in any two previous years and all patrons were satisfied. . Beautiful patterns in Armstrongs Marbleized are constantly in stock—so bring on your orders for Armstrong Inlaids. . They will receive preferred attention.

June White Values

BY SPECIAL DEMAND!
Large Heavy Reversible Cannon
TOWEL ENDS

GROUP NO 1 4c Each -:- GROUP NO. 2 10c Each

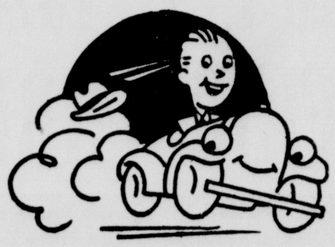
The last time advertised, was a complete sell out, we were lucky, however, to obtain a second shipment from Cannon Mills! Solid and fancy pastel reversible colors. Large sizes and durable quality Towel Ends of 29c, 89c, and $1.00 Towels. Be here early for your share!

PENNEY'S

WANTED
To Buy Your
Wheat, Barley, Rye and Oats
We Pay Top Prices

We furnish bags, twine and trucking service. Having New Elevator we are equipped to handle your loose grain if desired. Courteous Service.

Farmers Grain and Feed Co.
LEONARD McMULLIN, Mgr.
Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 174
WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.



SPEAKIN' OF PEP!

A bright, fat spark in every cylinder—at the right time—will put more pep in your car than any gas, oil or special gadget. Let us test the ignition and timing on your car.

Scott Street Garage
Claud Turner, Prop.
Phone 173 Scott and Malone

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

UNITED STATES ARMY APPROVES FLYING SCHOOL

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1940 — Number 77

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Gene Potashnick has filed for the State Senate on the Republican ticket. We don't think he has much show to be elected in this strong Democratic district, but if we are to have a Republican represent us at Jefferson City we don't know any one that we would rather have than Gene. Senator Potashnick wouldn't sound so bad.

* * *

Knowing the "big guns" Lawrence McDaniel carries in any kind of public debate, some friends of the St. Louis candidate for Governor have wondered if he might retaliate against any personal attacks made against him during the primary campaign. Taking advantage of the much-abused Confucius in a recent speech, the St. Louis lawyer answered this question in one sentence: "He who slings political mud loses ground." McDaniel, who described himself as a harmony candidate at the time he announced his candidacy, points out that candidates who discuss personalities rather than issues jeopardise the success of the Democratic party in the general election.

* * *

John Young, the editor, and wife were guests of Wm. Huters, superintendent of the local International Shoe Co. plant, in company with more than 100 employees of the local plant to an International Shoe Co. picnic at Paducah, Ky., Saturday. Hundreds of employees from Jackson, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, in Missouri; Mt. Vernon and Anna, Ill., met with the employees of the International plant in the Kentucky city for a day of feast and festivities. More than 25 cars well loaded lined up to the south of the shoe factory in Sikeston, where Patrolman Tandy escorted the party across the bridge where an Illinois Patrolman escorted us to Metropolis where a Kentucky Patrol car met us and from there to Paducah we were escourted by both the Illinois and the Kentucky patrol. The grand parade was the feature of the day consisting of some ten or more bands from different cities and interspersed by some very attractive floats which carried some of Kentucky's most beautiful young women. Bringing up the parade were several couples of young men and young women riding the fine thoughbred horses that Kentucky is famous for. The third thing that Kentucky is noted for was not in evidence so far as we could see—whiskey. The parade led to a spacious park where about everything served at a picnic could be bought to eat or drink. Sandwiches, 10 cents, soft drinks, 5 cents and cold beer, 10 cents. We will say this, and we have a good eye for beauty and pretty dresses, the Sikeston shoe factory employees were the best dressed and the prettiest of those from other factoris—not a single battle-axe in all the Sikeston visitors. We were very glad to have attended this big picnic as it was thoroughly enjoyed.

* * *

The unanimity of St. Louis' support of Lawrence McDaniel for the Democratic nomination for Governor was indicated recently by a situation in the city's Twenty-Sixth Ward. Two groups, in disagreeement over the choice of a committeeman and committeewoman for the ward, help separate meetings. Yet both indorsed McDaniel's candidacy.

* * *

Agriculture department officials point out that farmers who light their barns with electricity can save about an hour and a half's work a day. That time represents the difference in minutes required to do the chores by electric light as compared with the time it takes to do them by oil lights. By an oil lantern it akes nearly three and one-half hours, while the same amount of work can be done in an average of less than two hours by electric lights. Now the department experts get out their pencils and do some figuring. They find that this time saving amounts to about four-hundred hours a year—not counting summer. That comes to about an entire month's working time.

J. A. Hess, Druggist 42 Years, Dies

J. A. Hess, 81, for 42 years a druggist at Sikeston, died Friday night at a hospital in Dallas, Tex., of gall bladder ailment after three weeks illness.

He went to Dallas eight weeks ago to visit a daughter, Mrs. Austin Ausburn, and family.

Mr. Hess was highly respected in the community, and it is said of him that he lived a true Christian life in every respect.

He was born in 1858 at Lyons, Ia., was reared there and in Alabama and Mississippi.

In 1878 he came to New Madrid, operating a drug store there.

He was married in September, 1885, to Miss Ella Kochtitzsky, and in 1888—52 years ago—they came to Sikeston. Mrs. Hess died in November, 1933.

With W. S. Smith, he conducted a drug business on Front Street where the Peoples Store is now located. Later, he was in the drug business by himself on New Madrid Street, at the site of the Cut Rate Dept. Store, and on the corner where Heisserer's Drug Store now stands.

Mr. Hess was a landscape artist by avocation. Paintings by him hang in the Library and in the Men's Bible Class room of the Methodist Church, and a sketch in Bailey School.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the Bible class. He was active in church and civic affairs.

A son and three other daughters survive. They are Harold Hess, head of the photo-engraving department of the Republic and Gazette, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Eva Reed of Nevada, Mo.; Miss Caroline Hess and Miss Isabell Hess, of Sikeston.

The remains arrived here Sunday for funeral services held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church. Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, and interment with Dempster service was in Memorial Park.

$250 Loot Taken at Home

Loot valued at $250 was stolen by a burgler who used a pass key to the front dor of the Sam Rohald residence, 704 North Ranney, City Officer Claude McManus revealed Friday.

The burglarly took place between 8 and 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, while the family was attending a movie.

Among the articles stolen was a ladies' wrist watch, valued at more than $100, Mr. Rohald told police. The thieves also took a table model radio, gold ring, pair of new men's $10 shoes, a suit of men's clothes with extra trousers and $4.50 from a pocketbook.

The owner said the house was locked upon leaving for the show but that the front door was unlocked when they returned. There was no evidence of an attempted entry at any other part of the house.

Retired Farmer Dies at 84

Frank Campbell, 84, retired farmer, died Thursday night of a heart ailment at the home of a son, Gus Campbell, south of Sikeston. He had been ill two days.

A resident of this section for 12 years, Mr. Campbell was born June 22, 1855, at Henderson, Ky. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Isabel of Kennett, and four other sons, James Campbell of Rock Island, Ill., S. J. Campbell of Marston, Ed. Campbell of Granite City, Ill., and Albert Campbell.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in Marston Saturday, and interment with Elise Service was in Mounds Park, Lilbourn.

Gin Builders Call Strike At Morehouse

A strike of a half-dozen workers on the construction of a new gin just west of Morehouse threw about 40 men out of work Monday morning, but S. W. Barton of Sikeston, the owner, expected the differences to be settled Monday afternoon.

Mr. Barton said the strikers were asking for 25 cents an hour for common labor, and he had been paying 15 to 40 cents an hour for his help.

The owner said he would pay the 25-cent minimum.

Although only a small fraction of the workers struck, the remaining carpenters, tin and cement workers did not return to their jobs Monday morning because they wished to avoid any trouble, he said.

The all-steel gin building and one cottonhouse has been erected, but five or six other buildings, including cotton and seed houses, remain to be built, he said.

The entire plant will cost $41,000, he said.

No excitement was manifest, according to Deputy Sheriff W. H. James of Morehouse. Nor was any picketing evident, he declared. Neither he nor Mr. Barton had learned who was leading the strike.

The new gin is going up just out of the city limits of Morehouse. It will serve Barton cotton land in the vicinity, while the Trailback gin serves the main Barton holdings at Trailback Plantation, 12 miles southwest of Morehouse.

John Durbin Succumbs

John Durbin, long a familiar figure at the Marshall (now Dunn) Hotel where he operated the cigar stand, died Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of a bladder ailment. He was 70 years old.

He entered the hospital six weeks before and had undergone three operations.

For at least 20 years Mr. Durbin had charge of the cigar stand in the hotel lobby.

He was born in 1870 in Kentucky, near Bowling Green. He was married in Kentucky, and after his wife died there he came to Sikeston, marrying Cecelia Phillips of Kansas City. When she died 10 years ago, he moved to the Dye hotel and lived there since.

A son and two daughters of Kentucky survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Welsh Funeral Home, and burial was at City Cemetery in the mausoleum beside his wife.

Cars Collide On Highway

A new Oldsmombile coach and a Ford coach collided Sunday afternoon on Highway 61 in front of the rural school a mile south of the city.

The State Patrol said, W. P. Hunter, 29, of New Madrid, driving the Oldsmobile, started around the other car as both were going north just as the Ford, driven by Clyde Pruitt, 26, of Sikeston Rt. 3, started to turn into the yard of the school, where a singing convention was taking place.

The new car received about $50 damage to the right front, and the Ford was slightly damaged. A man and woman were passengers in the Hunter car and two boys were with Pruitt, but none in either vehicle were hurt. Troopers John Tandy and H. F. Wickham investigated.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY

St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Harty Wednesday, June 12, for a covered dish luncheon.

Parks Career Reads Like Movie Plot

The following account of Oliver Parks, founder of three air colleges, reveals how the energetic East St. Louis man "lifted himself by his own bootshraps" into one of the foremost civilian aeronautic leaders of the United States. The article was published in the Jubilee Edition of the East St. Louis Journal on May 26.

America's newest rush to air defense power, a direct result of the European war, will make Oliver L. Parks more than ever the nation's outstanding civilian executive in aviation training. It will give him direct control of three of the 10 aviation schools where the Army is giving primary training to pilots and aviation mechanics.

Parks air college at East St. Louis is the oldest and largest of the three. The second is Alabama Institute of Aeronautics at Tuscaloosa of which Parks also is founder and president. Parks has been ordered to construct a third aviation school somewhere in the vast region between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains at or south of the 37th parallel which all but excludes an Illinois site. The 37th parallel is an east-west line that intersects Cairo.

STORY-BOOK CAREER

The career of the aviation executive reads like a combination of a Tom Swift and Horatio Alger story. At 18 when most boys are graduating from high school Oliver Parks was a Marine in France, fighting in the World War.

At 22 he was medical student, at 23 a young married man who had just invested life savings of $10,000 in the manufacture of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" bar, at 24 an ex-candy manufacturer with a total capital of $125. His assets included the $125 in cash, after all debts were paid, and an automobile.

OLIVER PARKS
—East St. Louis Journal photo.

SELLS AUTOMOBILE

With his experience in other fields as a background Parks applied for and got a job as automobile salesman. On his third day out he sold two cars and soon was making $12,000 a year in commissions.

For two years he broke all records for sales of Chevrolets. In the year ending July 31, 1927 he sold 349 cars, nearly one a day, to set a national record. As a salesman he worked seven days a week and spent 60 per cent of his time, maintaining contacts with old customers even though they were not immeidate prospects

(Continued on Last Page)

NEW CANDIDATES AS FILING DEADLINE PASSES

While County Clerk H. C. "Buzzy" Watkins "burned the midnight oil," last-minute candidates for county and township offices rushed to Benton to file before the deadline at midnight Friday.

Last to file for a county office was Attorney Gene Munger of Chaffee, who signed at 11:20 p. m. Friday for prosecuting attorney, developing a race for this post, now held by David Blanton, of Sikeston, who is up for re-election.

More interest in the coroner's race was created when John Albritton, Sikeston undertaker, filed at 6:30 p. m. Friday for the office, shortly after Clyde Poe of Oran came in. Orville Taylor and Henry J. Welsh, both local undertakers had announced several days previously.

FILES AND WITHDRAWS

Dr. I. C. Mattingly of Oran filed Friday afternoon as an opponent of J. S. Wallace, incumbent state representative, but the Oran veterinarian withdrew from the race Saturday morning.

Fred Withrow of Blodgett, filing for assessor, created a three-way race, opposing the present officeholder, Lynn Ancell, and Claud O'Connor, both of Sikeston.

E. P. Coleman and Judson Boardman registered Friday for Democratic committeeman of Richland Township. Charles Bethune already had filed.

The only justice of the peace candidate is J. W. Hebb of Kelso Township, who served the unexpired term of Mrs. E. D. Preston, resigned, and desires to return to the same position.

The last persons to file with County Clerk Watkins were Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee, and E. Bowers of Illmo, both for committeeman of Kelso Township, who entered their names 20 minutes before midnight.

FEW REPUBLICANS

Gene Bertrand of Benton, signing Friday as a candidate for county judge, second district, was the second Republican to come out for county office, as W. C. Pattengill of Benton has declared his candidacy for sheriff. There are no Republicans opposing each other, and only a sprinkling are asking for township jobs.

Candidates listed with an (x) following their names are asking re-election.

COUNTY OFFICES

Those filing for county offices on the Democratic ticket are:

Assessor—Lynn Ancell (x), Claud O'Connor, both of Sikeston, and Fred Withrow of Blodgett.

Coroner—Orville Taylor, Henry J. Welsh, John Albritton, all of Sikeston, and Clyde Poe of Oran.

County Judge, first district—T. F. Henry (x), O. M. "Ichy" Arthur, W. N. "Bill" Carroll, all of Sikeston.

County Judge, second district—Peter Gosche of New Hamburg (x), Roy L. Kneezle of Benton and Mark C. Dunn of Oran.

Prosecuting Attorney—David E. Blanton of Sikeston (x) and Gene Munger of Chaffee.

Sheriff—John Hobbs (x) of Chaffee and Joe Anderson of Bneton.

Surveyor—W. L. McDonald and R. L. Harrison, of Benton.

State Representative—J. S. Wallace of Sikeston.

Republican county candidates are:

Sheriff—W. C. Pattengill of Benton.

County Judge, second district—Gene Bertrand of Benton.

TOWNSHIP CONTESTANTS

Township candidates on the Democratic ticket:

Constable of Richland Township—Walter Hughes, Walter Ancell (x), Ted Kirby, Vodril Kirby, all of Sikeston, and "Smokey Joe" Cowgur of Miner Switch.

Committeeman of Richland Township—Charles Bethune, E.

(Continued on Last Page)

THE PAPERS HELD OFF BECAUSE—

Sikeston newspapers by agreement with city business men agreed to postpone publication of any news about the proposed flying school here until the deal had been closed, hence nothing appeared in the Thursday issues.

Oliver Parks, founder of the Parks Air College at East St. Louis, who is establishing the branch of his school here, declared Wednesday any premature announcement of airport plans might ruin Sikeston's chances of obtaining one of its biggest assets in years.

So it was for the welfare of Sikeston that nothing appeared Thursday, even while the news was a matter of general talk around the city.

Band Concert Thursday

A free band concert, the first of the season, will be given this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Malone Park by the Southeast Missouri Troopers.

Organized last fall as the Sikeston community band, the Troopers took their new name recently and now have players from Charleston, Matthews and Dexter, as well as this city, according to Paul Slinkard, the director.

Officers of the band are: President, Luke Baker; secretary, Charles Ardinger; treasurer, Maurice Armstrong.

Members of the band supplied money from their own pockets to pay for music, and Mr. Slinkard donated his services as instructor. They hope to get the city of Sikeston to support their activities.

The band practices each Monday night at the High School gymnasium. Charles Ardinger is assistant director.

The ability of the band in its Memorial Day appearance was a surprise to listeners.

Morehouse Youth Shot in Shoulder By 'Toy' Pistol

Theodore Blagg, 22, farmer near Morehouse, received a wound in the shoulder from a .22 pistol Friday night in what Deputy Sheriff W. M. James said was an accident.

The deputy said Charles Bryant, 24, a friend of Blagg, picked up the pistol at a service station and thought it was a toy. He snapped the trigger and the bullet was discharged into Blagg's shoulder. Blagg was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital, but returned home Sunday and was able to be out afterward.

Jaycee Model Plane Flying Contest Held

Winners of the Junior Chamber of Commerce model airplane flying contest held Sunday afternoon at the city airport, and the times of their longest flights, were:

Fuselage models—Frist, Walker Boyd, 61 seconds; second, Billy Foley, 26½ seconds; third, Charles Proffer, 26 seconds; fourth, Frank Stevens, 27 seconds. Total time of three flights decided a winner.

Stick Models—First, Frank Stevens; second, Charles Proffer.

Timekeepers were David Blanton and "Smoky" Sutton. Prizes were model planes.

MRS. CLETUS SHELL IS SHOWER RECIPIENT

The newly organized young women's class of the Presbyterian Sunday School, "The King's Daughters", held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Wedeking last Tuesday night, with all 15 members present. A shower was given to Mrs. Cletus Shell, a class member. Mrs. L. R. Burns is teacher of the class.

Parks College Head Will Start Work on Airport Wednesday

Plant Will Have Three Large Hangars, Other Buildings and Will Train Over 200 Cadets

One of the biggest single strides in the history of Sikeston progress was written Monday at Washington, D. C., where United States Army officials authorized the creation of a flying school here.

The school, a branch of Parks Air College of East St. Louis, Ill., will train cadets to be army aviators.

Oliver Parks, head of the College, and Col. Thomas Hastey, of the army, who investigated the airport facilities last week, made the recommendations that prompted the Washington authorities to accept the Sikeston field.

Mr. Parks notified Joseph L. Matthews from Washington at 3 p. m. Monday that the airport had been approved 100 per cent.

Mr. Parks said he would be here Wednesday morning to start operations.

The program, which will get under way immediately, calls for expansion of the airport to double its present size, erection of three hangars and several buildings, a large personnel of army and civilian instructors, almost four-score army planes located here, and up to 240 cadets in training.

MUST BE READY BY SEPT. 14

The airport must be completed by September 14, and students will arrive for classes by September 10.

While army specifications and natural advantages made the local flying field a logical choice, it was swift action by a number of local business leaders, who presented the possibilities to Mr. Parks and Col. Hastey and who secured the extra land needed, that clinched the deal.

The business men in less than 24 hours time had arranged for the purchase of 175 acres to the north to be added to the field's present 160 acres, making a 335-acre airport.

The flying school, incorporated as the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, will provide the initial training for students who later will go to the army's higher schools of aviation, at Randolph and Kelly fields, San Antonio, Tex.

BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

Mr. Parks told the Sikeston business men the new flying school when operating full capacity would have:

Two classrooms, each occupying a space 60 by 100.
Three metal hangers, 100 by 150 feet each.
Four barracks buildings 46 by 100 each.
A cafeteria, 50 by 80 feet.
An office building, 46 by 100 feet, possibly two-story.

At the beginning the air school will have one hangar, the school building, office building and cafeteria, but the East St. Louis man expects the airport to be fully expanded by January 1.

A 30,000-gallon gasoline storage tank also will be installed, and there will be three to five auxiliary buildings.

HUGE MONTHLY PAY ROLL TO CITY

Announcing he would expend $165,000 on the enterprise, Mr. Parks estimated the monthly payroll, by January 1, would be $35,000. At the beginning the payroll for a month will be $10,000, he said.

The training school will bring to Sikeston as residents four officers and nine enlisted men of the United States Army, a number of other instructors furnished by the Parks Air College, and ultimately a cadet class of 240 student flyers. The class will start Sept. 14 with 100 students.

The government will supply the Sikeston airport with at least 75 Stearman planes with Lycoming motors.

Mr. Parks' $165,000 investment does not include the payroll, but it will be spent on buildings, purchase of land, improvement of the field, for tools and machinery, gasoline supply tanks; classroom, office and cafeteria equipment.

He will lease the city's airport land for five years with an option to buy.

MATTER OF LOCATION

Because army regulations specify that the training schools must be located south of the 37th meridian latitude, Sikeston has the only flying field in Missouri that, in Mr. Parks belief, can qualify satisfactorily.

The army demands that flying fields for training its pilots must lie south of the 37th meridian and east of the Rocky Mountains so that there will be satisfactory flying weather the year round. The 37th parallel crosses this section just south of Blodgett, and probably crosses Highway 61 about Kluge's hill. It eliminates Cairo and Cape Girardeau in this section, and to the west it lies below Joplin and Springfield.

Mr. Parks made no secret of the fact that he favored Sikeston over all other localities he had inspected because of the "weather-proof" landing field, the absence of hills in the immediate vicinity for training purposes and the fact that this city is only an hour's hop from his East St. Louis headquarters, from which school officials there must make semi-weekly trips to the branch schools.

ALL-STEEL HANGARS

New hangars will be all-steel with concrete floors.

The hangars will house 150 ships—50 in each.

The present hangar, erected through efforts of the Sikeston Flying Club, will remain on the field. It will be used by the private plane owners now using it.

(Continued on Last Page)

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, June 12, to see
"Till We Meet Again"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR (23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT (First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Republican candidates and other opponents of the Roosevelt administration have apparently taken a leaf out of Hitler's book and adopted his precept that if you tell a big enough falsehood and respect it often enough you will be able to get away with it. On no other grounds can the constant reiteration of obviously and palpably unfounded statements by these propagandists be reasonably explained. And their conduct of course inevitably carries the implication that they regard a majority of the American electorate as simple, open-mouthed gudgeons.

To show that this is not exaggeration of the low estimate of American intelligence held in Republican quarters it is only necessary to enumerate assertions made along with the contradicting facts.

A short time ago William S. Knudsen, a high official of General Motors Corporation, declared in a speech that the Roosevelt administration had destroyed "confidence" and had kept industry from going ahead. About the beginning of the year the same Mr. Knudsen, in a signed article for a newspaper, said: "We in the automobile industry have every reason to be gratified with the general improvement in business . . . We certainly can look forward to good business in 1940." That is simply Knudsen against Knudsen, or the vaudeville acrobatic team of The Two Knudsens. The facts are that earnings of General Motors for the first quarter of this year were 14 million dollars greater than for the same quarter last year and were better than for any year since 1928.

Then listen to Candidate Dewey.

EDISON, The MAN

Mary Stillwell in Tom Edison's arms brazenly unashamed

SYNOPSIS

"Helping out" with the janitor work at the Gold Indicator Company building in New York's financial district, Tom Edison is at hand to skillfully repair an intricate electrical device and is backed by General Powell to develop a new stock ticker in the Western Union Work Shop at Newark, New Jersey. Arriving in a rainstorm his first morning he bumps into Mary Stillwell, employed in the same building. Tom tries to avoid taking Mary to lunch but she joins him in a restaurant where he has just spent his last dime. He's forced to accept her luncheon check and asks the cashier to trust him. Mary saves the day, when she sees Tom find a silver dollar which she represents as having dropped from the young man's pocket.

CHAPTER THREE

Mary's friendly and keenly intelligent interest in the problems he had set for himself were more than a mere social tonic for young Tom Edison during those early days in the Western Union Work Shop. Indeed, Tom found but little time for the purely social amenities even where this lovely little lady, so different from the girls he had previously known, was concerned. Day after day, and far into the nights, he poured over the endless sketches, drawings, and models he found necessary to lead him step by step to that goal of the first real stock ticker —an instrument that would supercede the single-tracked "gold indicator" in the big building across the Hudson River which had so obligingly faltered to give him his big chance. But, in the daylight hours, he knew every minute that Mary was testing telegraph keys on the floor above him—and wishing him luck.

It was on his very first payday that Mary got her dollar back—and listened to Tom's dreams of a future literally and figuratively brighter for her, for him, and for all mankind.

Edison mused at his work bench. He had just thumbed over a modest roll of bills. The thin gas pipe line came into his range of vision. He picked up a piece of metal and, in Morse Code which Mary used all day long, started to tap out a message. The call, repeated several times until the answer came, was: "Hello, Miss Stillwell." Then: "May I have the pleasure of your company tonight at dinner?" Mary meant every word of it when she tapped back: "I'd be delighted."

That evening, a New York benighted, before the days of Edison, was their playground. Gas lights flared in the streets, only to intensify the darkness. After dinner, they wandered along what in daytime, was a busy street. They were scarcely "window-shopping," for most shop windows were shuttered up. But here and there they found a window display—mostly furniture, toys, confections, or books—which beckoned feebly under the glow of gas light.

"Lokk, isn't that a lovely sofa?," Mary exclaimed as they stopped before a window in which an ancient masterpiece in horsehair was proudly enthroned.

"I could tell better if I could see it better," Tom replied. "Just wait till they can light their windows with electric lamps . . . . then you'll see something."

Mary's friendship was not Tom's only cherished help. The several craftsmen who had been assigned to assist him in his development work had been quick to respond to his gracious, unassuming manner. Ashton, Bigelow, Graham, Lundstrom, and others had come to respect and admire him as a master who was first of all a man, a genius without temperament. But another—Simon—loved him, infinitely beyond admiration and respect,—and his love went back to the day when Tom, agreeing with the shop superintendent that "Simon was not very original," had still found a way to save his job for him and his wife and kiddies at home.

It was Simon who worked through that last night with Tom to bring the stock ticket model to completion some ten weeks after the first drawings had been placed on the machines.

It was he who greeted the other workmen in the shop when they arrived to share at that queer glass dome much like the ones they had at home to protect and display those amazing wax flowers without which no early American "parlor" was complete. But the wax flowers in the dome were wheels and gears that stuttered, stopped, and then started as they fought the paper tape that seemed everlastingly determined to throttle them.

"Does it work?", they asked in chorus—for they too had been eagerly awaiting the eventful day.

"Yah . . . . it did when I went home this morning at four," Simon answered. "I left him still working . . . .yah—and after ten weeks of it, too." And he pointed to Edison asleep on a nearby bench, his head uncomfortablly pillowed on a book.

It was the clatter of the machine, set in motion by his loyal co-worker, that awakened the sleeping Tom to accept the boisterous congratulations of his friends as the ticker continued to function without missing a single beat.

General Powell's office was just down the street—but Mary had to see Tom's brain child first. He carried it to her as tenderly as though it were a new born babe.

"Think they'll like it?," he asked.

"Of course they will," she bubbled. "Oh, Tom, I'm so proud of you!"

"What d'ye think I should ask for it?," Tom continued. "D'ye think I'll get a couple thousand dollars out of it?"

"Suppose you let them make you an offer before you say anything," was Mary's sage advice.

The ticker performed just as well in General Powell's office as it had in the shop where it had been made. Mr. Taggart, of the Gold Indicator Company, was there—and not as a mere disinterested spectator. Tom was expansively jubilant under the combined influence of the success of his invention and the aromatic stimulent of another of the general's best gift cigars.

"Well, General, you've seen it work; what d'ye think of it?," he said excitedly—and no good cigar should ever be asked to burn at the rate Tom's was going!

"Why, you've done it—and that's that," was the Genaral's friendly, frank reply.

Taggart's interjection, "Looks like it," was significantly more cautious.

"Would you be interested in taking over a plant to manufacture these tickers?," the General asked.

"No, sir, I'd like to sell it outright. I have other things I want to do," Tom answered.

"What are some of the other things?," Taggart put in.

Edison was evidently thinking of his earlier difficulties with the president of the Gold Indicator Company when he answered.

"I'll bring them to the General as soon as I think they are right," he said slyly. "You see I like the cigars I get here."

General Powell smiled at his companion's confusion—but left Taggart to pull himself out of the hole.

"As a matter of fact," the Indicator president said haltingly, "I'm now in . . . .ah . . . . association with the General." And, when the General nodded confirmation, "So let's get down to business."

Edison left the office with a check for $40,000—but only because he had remembered Mary's advice and because he had stuttered so unintelligibly in attempting to accept the first and second offers made him that the General and Taggart thought he was objecting and were stampeded into closing the deal at $40,000 before it reached the $60,000 figure they had agreed between themselves to offer in final settlement!

Shop friends of the young inventor, so flushed with his first real success, got most of their news of the conference with General Powell second hand—and by telegraph!

Edison waved them good-naturedly aside as he returned to the shop, and turned to his gas-pipe system of communication. Again the call was: "Hello, Mary," and she tapped back her answer, the first word was "Sold."

The Morse Code was a language all of them knew. They listened intently to each dot and dash, as Edison continued:

"Forty thousand dollars! I'm going to build my own shop!"

Dots and dashes my be cold, but the surcharged atmosphere there that day in the drab New Jersey factory lent deep feeling to the response from the girl upstairs. Romance was riding on that gas pipe:

"I knew you'd do it, Tom," she clicked.

Edison's next line burst like a bombshell!

"Will you marry me?"

The answer was not surprising.

"Come right down," Tom tapped back quickly—and five minutes later Mary Stillwell was in Tom Edison's arms, brazenly unashamed in the presence of a score of men in overalls amidst a maze of machines and a tangle of wires—a strange, but happy, place for one of the most portentuous bethrothals this country has ever known.

It was the beginning of Menlo Park—and all that it stood for throughout the fastest moving period of American progress—a home life for electricity's Man of Destiny so calm and peaceful that only his best thoughts could flow —a gigantic business founded on the unfailing loyalty of his friends.

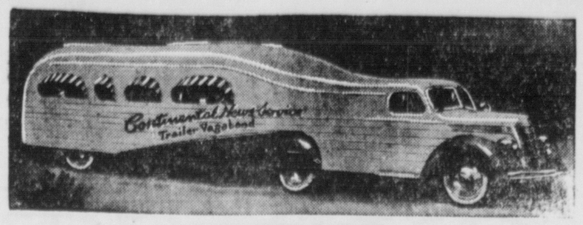
Failure, ruin threaten—in the next installment!

His heart was bleeding for "little business" which had grown and grown but "in recent years you have seen less and less of that" because it couldn't make a profit. At the same time, contended Mr. Dewey, big business had done well. So the reports of commercial failures should refer mainly to "little business." And what do these show? In the last twelve years of Republican rule there were slightly over 302,000 business failures with losses of over seven and a half billion dollars. During the Roosevelt administration through 1938 there were only 86,000 failures with losses aggregating only one billion seven hundred million dollars. The annual average of failures under Republican rule was over 25,000 and under Democratic rule less than 13,000.

Wendell L. Willkie, public utility magnate who would like to be President so that the country could be run right, told a New York audience that "the taskmasters in Washington have taken away that freedom of economic enterprise which is vital to recovery." Just a few days before Mr Willkie uttered these gloomy and forbidding words, the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, of which he is such a shining light, published its report for the year ended March 31 showing net income of $13,699,000 as against $11,591,000 for the preceding year.

On the same day that Frank E. Gannett was charging in Los Angeles that "the New Deal has been a complete failure," that "President Roosevelt has failed to get us out of the depression or to bring substantial recovery," his newspaper corporation in Rochester was refuting his words. It reported that the consolidated net profit of his newspapers for 1939 was $1,302,000, a gain over the previous year of $139,904.

In the light of such performances one is entitled to ask if public personages and candidates for high office, however contemptuous they may be of the voters' intelligence, have no personal dignity or intellectual self-respect.



By WARREN BAYLEY

A Little Bit O'Heaven—Davenport, Iowa.

In the space of just one hour, I made a trip abroad. I visited the magic isle of Bali and saw its Hindu Idols. I journeyed to Japan and wished before the shrine of the Wishing Buddha. I stood beneath tropical trees and listened to tropical birds. I viewed priceless relics of a bygone age, and just for a moment looked into the heart of a man who had a desire to lay away his cares and muse with the Gods.

I saw all this and more in this one hour. Yet all the time I was just three blocks from the center of a busy city.

"A Little Bit O'Heaven" was built in Davenport, Iowa by Dr. B. J. Palmer, founder of the Palmer School of Chiropractic. It represents seven years of labor by an experienced crew, and contains a collection of twenty years of labor by an experienced crew, and contains a collection of twenty years of world travel covering nearly a million miles.

In its beginning, it was a hobby —an ordinary backyard garden. Gradually, as it developed, a desire was created to build something really different. At first a small building was erected to house his creation. This soon gave way to a larger building and at the present time it covers a city lot some forty by eighty feet an immense courtyard to the street.

Without a doubt it is the granddaddy of all rock gardens. Hundreds of tons of rock was used in its construction. The water falls alone contain over five hundred tons of rock. The rock door at the entrance is an immense thing by itself. There are beautiful pools that make it an exquisite sight to see.

Tropical plants and flowers grow in profusion throughout the year. Priceless statuary was imported from Italy. A complete group of Hindu idols were brought from the Isle of Bali. Only one other group has ever been taken from the island. This group was purchased by the King of Siam in 1928.

Most unusual of all is the Wishing Buddha. Almost eight years of bickering was necessary to get this one piece out of Japan.

For over 1100 years it had been worshipped by millions of Japanese. Only upon assurance that a proper shrine would be erected to surround it; that incense would always be kept burning; and that visitors would be requested to remove their hats in its presence; was it released. It is valued at a quarter of a million dollars and weighs three tons.

Over a million people have visited this strange rock garden. If you want to see a bit of the Orient without going abroad, its a "must see" in the land where the tall corn grows.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

PARAGRAPHS FROM THE ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

There are many persons who don't seem to be in the least concerned with where the world is heading. They act as if they merely came along for the ride.

Leading Republicans are bitterly opposed to the idea of a coalition government to cope with the emergency. Obstinate cusses, these Republicans, and bum politicians, as well. They fear they can't lick the Democrats, yet they refuse to join-em.

"Igor Sikorsky, noted aeronautical engineer, has made a helicopter that can hover in the air, rise an descend vertically—which can, in fact, travel in any direction in three-dimensional space."—News item. It remains to be seen whether or not this machine will lay an egg.

Standard $2.00 per year.

BASS SEASON OPENS
SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH

Our Rods, Reels, Lines, Lures and your skill will assure the Catch Limit any Day

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

THE BARGAIN SQUARE
SPRING HAT SALE
$2.98 Value
98c
White and Pastels
$1.50
$6.95 - $5.95 Values
$2.98
THE VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg—Front Street—Sikeston

COMMITMENT

We give you a clear description of the tasks we undertake. We state definitely, in advance, and avoid any possible misunderstanding. By our judicious advice we minimize every funeral cost. Consult us.

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Dempster
Furniture and Undertaking Company
PHONE 66
Night Phone 294

"SAY! IS OLDS REALLY AS LOW-PRICED AS THAT?"

As a matter of actual fact, Olds is priced only a few dollars more than the lowest!

OLDS PRICES BEGIN AT $807* FOR "60" BUSINESS COUPE

Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, ★delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"60" DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN $853*

COMPARE OLDSMOBILE WITH THE LOWEST PRICED CARS. YOU'LL FIND ONLY A SMALL DIFFERENCE IN COST, BUT A WHALE OF A BIG DIFFERENCE IN WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY!

ONE of the big reasons for Oldsmobile's sensational sales success is the fact that more and more owners of lowest priced cars are finding out how little more it costs to buy a big Olds "60." For only a few dollars more, Olds gives you big-car size, fine-car quality, Styleader styling and 95 H. P. Econo-Master performance. And you get more fun out of driving, because Olds is so easy to handle and so comfortable to ride in. Come in and try it!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER IN JUNE!

OLDSMOBILE
"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 451
South Street—Sikeston

SYNOPSIS

The plan of Linda Stewart, beautiful blonde guest on an African safari of Baron Charles de Courland, multi-millionaire and big game hunter, is working. The baron is becoming jealous of Jim Logan, the hunter, as Linda flies to scout game with Logan in his airplane. The fuming baron has gone hunting in the African bush with Happy, a native guide, who is unarmed. Linda, once in love with an aviator killed in Spain, wants de Courland to propose so that she'll have comfort and security. She's sure he will—now.

CHAPTER VII

Logan spent the afternoon alternately driving down on elephants, hyenas, rhinoceri, zebras and giraffes so that Linda Stewart could photograph them from the plane. Finally, she asked Logan to land and he did so. Then she made several pictures from the ground. Suddenly, Logan took the camera from her, examined the dial.

"It's all right," Logan replied. "If you love the guy, I don't blame you."

"How long," he asked abruptly, "since you ran out of gas?"

"Half an hour," she replied frankly.

"Then why the rewinding?" Logan smiled grimly.

"You'd have made us start back—if I hadn't an excuse to stay."

"Then it isn't my facinating company?" His tone was sardonic.

"No."

"That's what I thought."

"All right!" There was a challenge in Linda's voice. "So I've been using you. You don't mind, do you?"

"You've been using me to make him jealous. I don't like it. I don't use traps in my business. And you've made a swell decoy out of me."

"What of it? You do a lot of fancy talking—fine big words words about liberty and freedom. Well—I'm after freedom, too."

"Freedom in chinchilla!"

"Chinchilla, my foot! Charles is what I want. I'm what he wants. I'm trying to make him realize it."

You've done pretty well for yourself. You've come a long way."

"I have." Linda's anger mounted. "And by myself. Alone. You know what you want clearly enough, don't you? Well, I do, too. Go and find yourself a plane to crack up. Make yourself a splash of blood on somebody else's battlefield. It's no crime for a woman to want the things Charles represents—"

A flash of lightning and the close rumble of thunder interrupted her, caused Logan to shoot an apprehensive look at the sky.

"Now you've done it!" he exclaimed. "Well, I guess it doesn't matter. He'll be twice as jealous if we don't show up until morning. You'll like that."

"Then—we're stranded here?"

He pointed to the sky, which was already shedding huge drops.

"We can't fly back through a storm like that."

He hurried her back to the plane, helped her into a cockpit. Then he covered the wheels of the plane with brush to keep the hyenas from eating the rubber off the tires. He straightened up, went to her side.

"If I happen to be in love with you—which I'm not—you'd be playing two dirty tricks," he accused her. "I suppose even if I'd fallen you'd go through with this just the same. Just how cruel—"

"I don't have to answer that," she interrupted.

"Very well." He turned away. "I'm going to find us a place to spend the night," he said. "You'll be too cramped to sleep where you are."

He walked into the dense brush, returned, got the food Wemba had packed, the tarpaulins, and told her to come with him. He showed her to a huge, hollow tree. The trunk had a radius of about fifteen feet. Inside, he'd built a fire on the ground, opened the lunch Wemba had fixed. He saw her looking up at the tree.

"It's a silk-cotton tree," he said. "It's hollow. Makes a natural chimney. Lightning struck it years ago and burned it out." He motioned to the floor. "Sit down. Let's eat."

The meal was a silent affair. Logan told Linda to get some sleep. She tried, found herself frightened by the cry of a hyena, and sat upright. She saw Logan opposite her, sitting facing the fire, his rifle across his knees.

"Jim—" she faltered. Let's talk. Then I won't feel so alone. Don't you ever get lonesome down here?"

"Yes."

"Have you ever been in love?"

Logan smiled.

"Once. She was married, Chinese and I only knew her for about twenty minutes. I never even knew her name."

"She was Chinese?" asked Linda, amazed.

"Yes. We met in a very unconventional place and a very unconventional time—her husband and she and I. A shell hole. The attack was on, so I just said 'Hello!' and she looked up from her gun long enough to welcome me. There wasn't time to say much more.

"I got mine first. Then they got her husband through the head. When he dropped there was no weeping. She looked at him, and then she looked down the sight of her gun. She was quite a gal—."

"And she—" Linda prompted softly when he paused.

"When I came to it was quiet. She was lying beside her guy—as dead as he was."

Linda was silent for a moment.

"So—that's the kind of a woman you want," she mused, finally. "One that's real—one that'll stick. Jim—I'm terribly sorry I got you into this."

"It's all right," Logan replied, looking into the fire. "If you love the guy—I don't blame you."

While Linda and Logan spent their time in the comfortable hideaway, the baron was having a miserable time. First, his hunting was spoiled. He shot a leopard and sent Happy after it. Happy, unarmed, failed to come back. Disconsolately, he returned to camp. He was far more concerned about the failure of Linda and Logan to return than he was about Happy's failure to show up with his prize.

"This bad," Wemba told him, shaking his head. "Happy no come back. Maybe Happy hurt. We beat drumbs. Drive off leopard. Then maybe Happy come home."

The beating of the drums, far into the night, infuriated de Courland. Finally, he tried to eat, but the incessant beat of the tom toms goaded him beyond control. He stood up at his table, shouting:

"Stop that infernal drumming!" Wemba came to the door, eyed the baron soberly.

"Happy no come back," he said, quietly.

"Neither has Miss Stewart. Or your master!" de Courland stormed.

"Massa Jim, he fix," Wemba said, confidently. "Massa Jim, Missy, okay. Massa Jim have gun. Happy no have gun. Happy no come back. Maybe Happy hear drum, come back."

Wemba gave de Courland an accusing look. De Courland turned, went back to the table, eyed the food before him without appetite. Wemba went back to the other natives, and they started on the drums again.

(To be continued)

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

WILL ALSO PLAY IN ELDER RECITAL

In the program for Mrs. O. T. Elder's music recital of Tuesday evening, June 11, printed in Friday's Standard, Louise Jackson's name was inadvertently omitted from the list. Louise will play "Humoresque" by Bvorak.

The number of persons engaged in rose culture in England rose from 500 to more than 2000 when that country placed a duty on imported roses.

What the United States Senate Thinks Of Harry S. Truman

" . . . Not within my knowledge has any man come to Washington . . . . and risen faster, developed more and reached a higher position in either Senate or House, than has Senator Truman of Missouri . . . He is a member of the best Committees of the Senate . . . . " Elmer Thomas (U. S. Senator, Oklahoma) Chrm. Indian Affairs.

" . . . . As a member of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce Senator Truman has an outstanding record . . . On the record which he has made . . . he has earned the confidence and esteem of his associates . . . "

Tom Connally (U. S. Senator, Texas) Chrm. Public Bldg. and Grounds.

" . . . In every major test of the Administration Senator Truman has given his support and influence . . . "

Pat Harrison (U. S. Senator, Mississippi) Chrm. Finance

" . . . Missouri is deeply interested in aeronautics and transportation . . . Senator Truman is second to no other Senator in knowledge on those subjects . . . You will make no mistake in supporting him for re-election . . . "

Harry H. Schwartz (U. S. Senator, Wyoming)

" . . . We in the Senate . . . judge the membership by the work that is done in the committees . . . The work which he did in uncovering the financial status of the railroads . . . is about as important a contribution as anyone has made since I have been in the Senate . . . "

Lewis B. Schwellenbach (U. S. Senator, Washington) Chrm. Special Comm. Conservation.

" . . . The farmers of Missouri could not have a better friend in the Senate judged by his" (Truman's) "votes on Agricultural bills of every . . . character . . . I found him at all times active . . . in the . . . mass of agricultural producers . . . "

J. H. Bankhead (U. S. Senator, Alabama)

" . . . Senator Truman's labors in the Interstate Commerce Committee make him a most valuable, useful and needed Senator . . . This in itself . . . places a man in an excellent position to render further distinguished services to his state and to his constituents . . . "

Carl A. Hatch (U. S. Senator, New Mexico)

" . . . Senator Truman is of high stature in every sense of the word . . . Truman is not a showman . . . He is a true gentleman . . . "

Elbert D. Thomas (U. S. Senator, Utah)

" . . . Senator Truman . . . very seldom speaks on the floor of the Senate, but when he does so speak he commands instant attention to what he has to say . . . "

Guy M. Gillette (U. S. Senator, Iowa)

" . . . His (Truman's) work on the . . . waterway bill which is known as S-2009 has been quite outstanding . . . "

Tom Stewart (U. S. Senator, Tennessee)

" . . . I consider him" (Truman) "one of the most useful, dependable and public spirited Senators upon the floor . . . "

Clyde L. Herring (U. S. Senator, Iowa)

" . . . Senator Truman is a Democrat in every sense of the word, whether you spell the word with a small "d" or a large "D" . . . "

Sherman Minton (U. S. Senator, Indiana) Chrm. Pensions

" . . . Senator Truman . . . is an authority on transportation . . . He has made a large contribution to the work of the Senate . . . "

John E. Miller (U. S. Senator, Arkansas)

" . . . I would cast my vote for him" (Truman) "without reservation. He is the kind of a Senator that is needed in the United States Senate . . . "

Vic Donahey (U. S. Senator, Ohio)

" . . . Senator Truman . . . is looked upon as a man of the highest integrity and honor . . . "

Alben W. Barkley (U. S. Senator, Kentucky) Majority Leader.

" . . . Not only has he" (Truman) "been a most valued member of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, but is largely responsible for the enactment of our present Aeronautics law . . . "

Frederick Van Nuys, (U. S. Senator, Indiana) Chrm. Expenditures Executives Debts.

" . . . He" (Truman) "is . . . well informed as to the military matters and his contribution . . . is noteworthy . . . The best interests of the country demand his retention in the Senate . . . failure of his State to reelect him would be a distinct loss to the country . . . " James H. Hughes, (U. S. Senator, Delaware)

" . . . I served on the Appropriations Committee with Senator Truman . . . He has not only worked well for his state, but has contributed . . . largely to legislation for the entire country. I hope the Democrats of Missouri will nominate him . . . "

Kenneth McWellar (U. S. Senator, Tennessee) Chrm. Post Offices and Post Roads.

" . . . Senator Truman . . . is worthy of the suport of any Democrat who appreciates intelligent, efficient anl loyal public service . . . "

James F. Byrnes, (U. S. Senator, South Carolina) Chairman, Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate.

Truman's " . . . devotion . . . to the common people on the farm and in the factory . . . stamped him as . . . most useful member of the United States Senate . . . The Civil Aeronautics Act, which he was instrumental in framing and guiding . . . is a mounmental contribution to the national welfare . . . "

Robert F. Wagner, (U. S. Senator, New York) Chrm. of Banking and Currency.

There are more than 200 air hostesses employed in the United States.

U. S. Asked To Give Allies War Credit Up To 8 Billions

London, June 5.—The most outspoken British appeal for American intervention in the war to appear so far was published today in the Daily Sketch. It was signed "Candidus," and it called on the United States "to come quickly and unstintingly to the rescue of the Allies" by extending a war credit of from $4,000,000,000 to $8,000,000,000.

This sum, the contributor wrote, was small in comparison to the "mountainous stocks of gold" in the United States.

"Our survival depends on the thorough, immediate, comprehensive disciplining and organizing of every single unit of human and industrial energy, not only in Britain and the empire, but in the United States as well," "Candidus" wrote.

"I offer no apology for including America, for the good and sufficient reason notwithstanding her official neutrality, and whether she likes it or not, she is in the war up to the neck against Hitler and can only save her neck by putting all her factories to work at full blast and sending war supplies across the Atlantic in ever-swelling volume."

COZETTE DANCING SCHOOL

Now in their New Location

Parish Hall every Thursday beginning 9 o'clock,—classes all day.

PICTURE CONTEST

Every pupil entered in big magazine Picture Contest who will receive the Silver Cup in our Dancing Class.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of Body Building Class—all body defects quickly altered. Body Reducing of all kinds and results guaranteed. Ball Room Dancing taught along with exercises— one-half hour class—50 cents one-half-hour—private 75 cents.

Thursday, June 13th Call 325 for Information

Cozette Dickerson, instructor Kathryn Clark, accompanist

"SOAPY" AND "SOOT"

For a good, reconditioned used car, the **Drake Auto Sales** has a large selection from which to choose. Come in today.

1939 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Chevrolet Coach, Radio and Heater.
1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1937 Dodge Coach
1938 Ford Coach, DeLuxe
1937 Ford Sedan
1936 Ford Coach
1936 Pontiac 6-Sedan
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Plymouth Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coach
1935 Plymouth Coach
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck
2—1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
2—1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

CALLING ALL HOGS

Memphis is Your Best Market

SHIP US YOUR HOGS
IT WILL PAY YOU

South Memphis Stock Yards Co.

465 West Trigg Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

FOR BONDED COMMISSION FIRMS

Burnett-Carter Commission Co.
Lightfoot-Howse Commission Co.
Tri-State Producers Commission Co.
Farmers Livestock Commission Co.

P. S.—We have a special order for 10 carloads of Jersey Heifers. Test Our Market.

DESIGNED TO SERVE

HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Dedicated to greatness befitting the name it bears, the Mark Twain is invariably acclaimed whenever travelers meet. Modern comfortable air conditioned sleeping rooms and an ideal location. Visit the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop, Old English Tap Room

O. E. TRONNES, MANAGER

300 ROOMS

from $2

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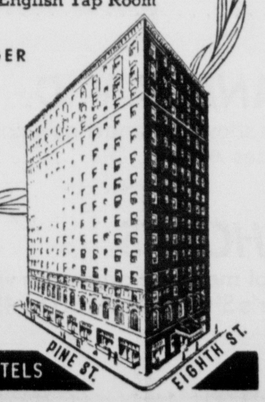


ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST!

The New! 100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

America's oldest refiner today brings you the newest and best in a Pennsylvania Motor Oil . . . An oil that is 100% Pure lubricant to give full motor protection!

Treat your car to the best and save on fuel and oil expense while preventing costly repairs. Insist on the new and perfected lubricant, BARNSDALL 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL.

P.N.-2

FEATURES
1. LUBRICATES FULLY IN EXTREME HEAT OR COLD!
2. RUGGED ALL-OIL BODY FOR ADDED SAFE MILES!
3. EXTRA FILTRATION FOR PURITY AND LESS CARBON!

BARNSDALL
"America's First Refiner"
SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. Harrison

FOR ASSESSOR
Fred Withrow

These large placards being put up by candidates over the county are expensive and were not posted to be torn down. We know these cards are being destroyed and no particular candidate is being picked on. This should be stopped and any one caught tearing them down will be prosecuted if the law officers are given the names of those committing this misdemeanor.

* * *

V. L. Kirby, better known as "Red", has announced as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary. Red is well and favorably known to the voters of this city and this township and if nominated and elected will make an officer that all can be proud of.

* * *

Civilized world prayers for France says United States Ambassador, Bullitt at the Joan of Arc altar, but these prayers will not halt the bloody Germans. Nothing but a more powerful line of tanks, heavier artillery and more soldiers will halt the Germans in their conquest of France, England and the rest of Europe they wish to rule. Both France and England have known for twenty years that Germany was arming for revenge and why they didn't stop her, or be prepared for what was to come, and has come, is the question. Prayers will not halt the Hun.

* * *

It is nothing personal to us if the City Council by a vote of 4 to 3 discharged the only real police officer the city has had for years, but to let personal dislikes or politics be the reason for dismissing a competent officer is not for the best interest of the city. Why not rescind that order and continue officer McManus on the day shift?

* * *

There is being launched in France what arrogant German leaders declare will be "the greatest destrutive battle of all times." God only knows what the human toll will be or can foretell the amount of human suffering and privation to follow. Now, if ever, it is the duty of all Christian believers to make earnest and prolonged supplications to divine Providence that Germany may be defeated and the great catastrophe minimized so that civilization may not be destroyed and the rights of free people to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience may not be removed.—Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

When a Republican asks you why the new deal lagged in preparedness just tell them it was because President Roosevelt had to start from taw.Remind him that his party saw a vision of lasting world peace in 1921 and passed the Borah resolution calling for the junking of our navy, and limiting replacements for a period of years. Ask them how disarmament worked and just how much strength was added to our navy under the Coolidge, Hoover and Harding administrations. —Jackson Cash Book.

* * *

Hon. Dwight H. Brown, Missouri's efficient and courteous Secretary of State, known in every city, town and hamlet in this state, was a visitor to Nevada Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Brown is a candidate for re-nomination and is standing squarely on his own record, which cannot be successfully attacked for this state never had a more efficient state officer. He is a life-long active Democrat and as fine a citizen as there is in Missouri.—Nevada Daily Mail.

* * *

We asked Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert, what the stranger within the gates remembers most vividly about church services he attends as he travels across the American landscape. Fortunately, the old scientist and his nationwide organization had just completed a survey on that matter. Of 13,013,013 answers to questions that had been propounded, 13,013,000 said the thing which made the most indelible impression on their memories was the noise which drowned out the pastor's prayer of thanksgiving for what was about to be received when time for the offering came. That noise, he discovered, was made by the chorus of clicks incident to the opening and shuting of purses by women who delay until the pastor begins praying, the search for pennies or nickels for the plate. Asked why women do that way in every church where the plate is passed, Old Doc Botts replied that it was because they were women.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

We firmly believe the passing of Dr. J. H. Hess took from us the only 100 per cent Christian Gentleman that has lived in Sikeston the 27 years that we have been a resident of the city. We believe he never had an evil thought, yet never spoke an unkind word against man or beast, lived the life of Christ during his entire life. If there be anything beyond the grave, and he believed there was, then he will receive the blessing of God.

* * *

J. R. Dulaney, with the Penney Store at Goldsboro', N. C., was in Sikeston Monday to visit Paul Brown of the local Penney Store These two young men were formerly in the Penney Store at Paducah, Ky., and were transfered one to Goldsboro' and the other to Sikeston at the same time. The Standard was honored with a visit from Mr. Dulaney Monday forenoon.

* * *

With Mussolini turning his macaroni eaters loose as aids to Germany we can expect severe fighting in lower France, in Africa, and between the Italian navy and the combined navies of France and Great Britain. During the World War the Italian soldiers made such a poor showing they would have been driven into the sea if the Allies had not come to their rescue. May they, too, be bombed off the face of the earth.

* * *

Democratic Chiefs Do Not File for Township Posts

The names of Otto Schoen of Fornfelt, chairman, and Frank Kirkpatrick of Benton, treasurer, of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee, were not listed among the candidates for township committeemen of the Democratic Party as the deadline for filing for the August primary passed at midnight Friday.

Mr. Schoen has been committeeman of Kelso Township and said he would devote his full time to the campaign of Dwight Brown for re-election as secretary of state. Mr. Kirkpatrick has been committeeman of Moreland Township

Four Cars Have Double Collision

Smashed fenders and bruises comprised the toll of a four-car automobile collision Sunday noon a half-mile north of the North Y.

Constable Walter Ancell said B. F. Sullivan, of Parma, stopped on the highway as he was headed south preparatory to turning right into the drive of the Frank Van Horne farm, and his car was struck from behind by one driven by E. B. Burrowes of this city. The Burrowes automobile was thrown crosswise across the highway, and to avoid striking it, J. C. Farmers of Kennett halted his northbound car on the concrete and was struck from behind by the car of Lowell Green, Dorvell, Ill. All automobiles were Chevrolet sedans.

Damage claims were settled on the spot, Constable Ancell said.

ATTENDS INSURANCE MANAGERS MEETING .....

Bartley Schwegler, district manager of the State Farm Life Insurance Co., attended a state-wide meeting of district managers at Jefferson City, on Friday and Saturday. Morris G. Fuller, vice president of the company and R. S. Wilson, registrar from the home office at Bloomington, Ill., were the chief speakers. Mr. Schwegler was accompanied by E. P. Masters, Cape Girardeau, and Harry Bush of Perryville, Mr. Schwegler returned to Sikeston on Saturday evening.

Our Special NOW

1 Quart of Oil Free

With each Oil Change. Watch our Special Board at our station.

HARVY BLACKBURN
At Dye Service Station.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

FOR CONSTABLE

Vodril "Red" Kirby, well-known Sikeston restaurant man, who has announced as Democratic candidate for constable of Richland Township in the August primary.

Kiwanis Club Activities

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston was entertained on Friday evening by pupils of the Cozette Dancing School. The following pupils took part in the program: Freddie and Jimmie Aduddell tap dance; Lois Ellis, tap dance and acrobatic. Mrs. Cozette Dickerson is instructor of this school and Miss Kathryn Clark is accompanist. The club members appreciated the performance.

R. A. Lynch, Dexter, was present as a guest. Rev. E. W. Milner had as his guest, M. A. Good.

The meeting Friday evening, June 14th will be held at the Methodist Church, Bertrand, at 6:20 p. m. It will be ladies' night and the program will be in charge of the ladies.

Junior Legion Conquers Poplar Bluff Nine, 18-2

The Junior League baseball team blasted out an 18-2 victory over Poplar Bluff to win its first home game of the season here Friday afternoon.

McClellan, starting pitcher for Sikeston, held the invaders to two hits, and Ralph in the last three innings yielded one. The local Juniors pounded Heaton and Daschner for 15 blows, Montgomery, Crase and Swacker accounting for three each.

Sikeston scored a run apiece in the first and second, Bluff tied it with two in the fourth, but the locals started on the way to big scoring in the same inning, getting one this frame and six the next.

Score by innings:

Poplar Bluff	000	200	000—	2
Sikeston	110	165	50x—	18

The first cast iron bridge ever made is still in use in the Seven valley, England. It was cast in 1779.

SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Board of Education Perkins Consolidated School Dist. No. 22 Perkins, Missouri, will receive and open publicly on June 25th., 7:30 p. m., 1940 bids for the following buildings and property: Three Room school house at Perkins, size 28 x 56, 28 x 28 ft. must be removed from grounds by July 15th., 1940.

Ward School house and one acre of ground at Painton, Missouri. Size 28 x 56 ft., two rooms.

Ward School One Room at Gangel size 24 x 36 ft. must be removed from ground by Sept. 1st., 1940.

This sale is for ground and buildings only and does not include any school furniture or equipment.

Terms cash and bidder must accompany bid with certified check for $50.00 made to Walter G. Irwin, School Sec'y.

School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

MOTORS FOR SALE
MOTOR REPAIRING
L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

NEW SECRETARY OF AUTO CLUB

Gustav Vahlkamp, Clayton, Mo., who was elected secretary of the Automobile Club of Missouri at the 38th annual meeting of the Club's Board of Governors. He succeeds Matt F. Morse who March 18 was elected president of the Club and yesterday was re-elected for the ensuing year.

Vahlkamp has been the Club's general attorney since October 1921. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, was admitted to the Bar in 1912, and served with the 138th Infantry in the World War. He is a member of the Missouri Bar Association and the Insurance Section of the American Bar Association. He is 49 years old.

The Club Board also authorized appointment of a special committee to consider initiative, legislative or constitutional proposals for the establishment of a future road program for Missouri. This committee is to draft a set of principles which should govern development of a new road program based on information disclosed by the highway planning survey which was recently made public by the state highway department.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Dr. Sisson
X-Ray
Chiropractor
Phone 626
Milem Bldg.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

WANTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apts., 3 rooms, bath, porch. Call at 110 Woodlawn to see and for terms, or Phone 58. (tf-75)

FOR SALE—DS-30 International Short Wheel Base Truck, 34x7-12 ply tires. Sell or trade. Phone 140, Home Oil Co., Sikeston. tf-75

FOR SALE—80 acres near Sikeston, average improvements, sand and black land. Price $20 per acre. Easy terms. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished 3-room apartment, centrally located, private Frigidaire. Phone 414 or 252. (tf-77)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360 (tf-69)

WANTED TO RENT — 4 or 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat preferred, about July 1 or 15. Box 291, Sikeston, Mo. (tf-75)

FOR SALE — Furnishings and business for 10-room rooming house in good neighborhod. 240 W. Gladys, Phone 203. (4t-75)

NOTICE—Come to the Sikeston Furniture Co. at 517 Prosperity for your stoves of all kinds. You will also find bargains in kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds and a full line of other furniture. Give us a call and be convinced. We also have some bargains in City Property, Farm Lands and Cut-over Lands. See us and save money. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-75)

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 lots on Daniel St. Phone 225, L. T. Davey. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. Board if desired. 107 E. Kathleen. (tf-75)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT North Kingshighway. Close in. No men or children in house. Women or girls only. Phone 587. tf-74F

PHONE 960 for Refrigerator Service. Cutliph & Boyd, 121 S. New Madrid. (tf-74)

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR SALE—Tourist Camp doing good business, also location on highway 61, both priced right. Write XYZ, Box 111, Sikeston. (4t-75p)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin. 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT—2 room apartment with private bath. Adults only. Inquire 116 W. Kathleen. tf-77

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR SALE—12 foot Hussman electric meat case. A. J. Landrum, Vanduser, Mo. (6t-73p)

WANTED—Two young men to assist manager develop routes in limited territory. Must be neat appearing, honest and have good reference. Mr. Blackwood, Del Rey Hotel after 7:30. 1t-77

FOR RENT—Modern apt., Frigidaire, garage. Mrs. C. Noble, Ph. 483.

NO CHILD CAN CONCENTRATE on his school work if he is tormented with toothache. No child should ever have toothache. It can be prevented by the simple method of seeing a dentist once every three or four months for a check-up. Cavities filled early never cause aching. 1t-77

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage. 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

WANTED—2 passengers to Los Angeles, Calif., to leave Saturday, June 15. For particluars see Lacy Lewis at City Drug Store. (1t-77)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. (1t-77)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping roms, 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. (tf-77)

WANTED—Elderly woman for housework and care of children. Apply at Hick's Place, Kluge's Hill, on right of Highway. (2t-77p

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DAD IS JUST A BOY AT HEART

Of course, he'll put on an act and say he doesn't wont a thing for Father's Day. But when you give him his presents Sunday, June 16th, he'll be as tickld pink as a school boy.

You'll Find at Buckner's Store for Men A Grand List of Gifts for Father's Day

ARROW MESH SHIRTS
Select a box of cool mesh shirts for Dad! They're shown in plain white or fancy striped mesh. Various collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17 ..... **$2.00**

PALM BEACH TIES
A favorite with Dad—a brand new showing of the famous Palm Beach Tie that's washable and shown in brand new colors **$1.00**

CHENEY'S TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS
A luxurious quality of silk foulard ties in colors of Blue, Brown, Maroon and Green **$2.50**

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
Another grand gift for Dad. Buy 3 or 6 pairs in assorted colors in regular lengths or anklets. Sizes 10 to 12. 3 FOR **$1.00**

HICKOK SPORT BELTS
In plain white—also black and white, tan and white. Sizes 28 to 42 ..... $1.00 AND **$1.50**

GLOVER AND B.V.D.
Cool mesh pajamas shown in smart new colors of Blue, Tan and Green. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$2.00**

JOCKEY SHORTS
Jockey shorts of cool mesh are a favorite with your Dad. Buy a box of Cooper's Shorts. Sizes 30 to 42..... **50c**

Gay Musicians Meet Tuesday

The "Gay Musicians", Music Club for young folks will meet again Tuesday afternoon, June 11, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin 577 Park. Several members will play musical numbers on their instruments and other regular activities will be carried on. All children interested in music are cordially invited to be present.

Program members planned for the near future are:

Violin solo—"Then You'll Remember Me", Esther Tipp.

Flute and violin duet—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", Joan Schroff and Alice Martin.

Violins and cornet—"Country Gardens", Simon Thrower, Ann Schulte, Alice Martin, Earl Martin.

Trombone solo — "Playmates", Allen Crites.

Violin solo—"Largo" by Handel, Eugene Milner.

Violin solo — "Home to Our Mountains", Alice Martin.

Ensemble—"Song of India".

At the last meeting of the club Allen Crites played "Over the Rainbow" on his trombone, with piano accompaniment, and Earl Martin played "Old Black Joe", also with piano accompaniment. Both selections were played from memory. Betty Wayne Cummins played a cornet solo "Indian Summer".

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY FEATURED

At last week's meeting, a Philharmonic recording of the first movement of Schubert's unfinished Symphony was the music memory selection for the day. Preceding the playing of the number the three melodies which give pattern to the movement, were played on the piano and some interpretation given to aid in the understanding and enjoyment of this imperishable art treasure, so full of exquisite melody. Previous memory selections were replayed, "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by T'schaikowsky and "Home to Our Mountains" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi. A goodly number of children were ready with the first page of their notebook "The Circle of the Scales." The advance theory lesson with its notebook page, was "The Major Scale Pattern."

Refreshments were served to fifteen children. Both sponsors, Mrs. E. G. Tipp and Mrs. Martin were present.

Both sponsors are ready to assist children of the club in selecting and preparing numbers. Meetings are held weekly and the plan of the sponsors is to present a program of the best numbers prepared by the children at the Library sometime in July their parents and friends. The club sponsors have prepared a list of achievements for which awards are to be made, and they hope by means of musical games and competitions to increase the knowledge and enjoyment of music by the young musicians. A large group of musical selections will be presented over a period of a few months, and the children will have the opportunity of learning to recognize and enjoy them, also to recognize the tone color of the various instrustments which play them and to learn something of music theory and the history of music.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

I Live Iin Sikeston. My Prices Are Low, Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dempster	2	1	.667
Cotton Oil	2	1	.667
ISCO	2	1	.667
South Side	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bijou	2	1	.667
Company K.	2	1	.667
Reid Roofing	1	2	.333
Local Truck	1	2	.333

Dancing School To New Location

Miss Cozette Dickerson announces the Cozette Dancing School will be in its new location, beginning Thursday, at the Parish Hall on West Front Street.

Classes are held each Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m., through the day.

Announcement of the opening of a body-building class is carried in an ad in this issue of The Standard.

MODERN MARTHA CLASS

The Modern Martha Class of the Christian Church will meet this Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Kellett, 115 William St.

140th STAFF OFFICERS AT MILITARY MEETING

Members of the Headquarters staff of the 140th Infantry were in Jefferson City Sunday attending a Military Council meeting of he Missouri National Guard. They were Col. Harry E. Dudley, commanding officer; Major W. G. Graham, instructor, and Lieut. Frances Pfeffer, adjutant, all of Sikeston, Lieut.-Col. Henry Roper of Bernie and Capt. Willard Russell of Hayti.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, June 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

DR. REUBER ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Dr. H. E. Reuber of Sikeston will be an alternate delegate from the Missouri Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons to the 44th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, which will be held June 24 to 28 in St. Louis.

A new airplane exhaust silencer has reecntly been developed. It is said that the muffler cuts engine noise by as much as 70 per cent. There is a trap door on the silencer that opens automatically in case of a backfire.

Being color blind, cats live in a world of somber grayness.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. A. C. Waters will be hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Kendall Sikes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber in Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen are visiting friends in Nashville, Tenn. several days this week.

Barney Barnett of Jefferson City transacted business in Sikeston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brewer and son, Paul Jr., spent Monday with friends in Charleston.

Miss Lucille Mathis and Miss Louise Loebe visited friends in Cairo, Ill., over the week end.

Miss Wilma Marshall, Miss Mary Dover, J. W. Davis and Marvin Wyatt Jr., spent Sunday at Big Spring.

Charles Frissell of Cape Girardeau is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner this week.

Miss Mary Margaret Weatherford of Parma was the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Kathryn Boyer, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll left Saturday for a trip to Washington, D. C., New York City and Niagra Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers spent Sunday afternoon and evening in East Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ball had as their guest over the week end George Hautcamp of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jack Smith, an employee of the J. C. Penney Store here, has gone to Mt. Pleasant, Texas, for a two-weeks vacation.

Mrs. S. F. Duckworth and mother returned home Saturday from St. Louis where they visited friends and relatives for a week.

Carol Sue Snodgrass of St. James, Mo., will arrive Sunday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Watts for several weeks.

Mrs. H. M. Fikes of Little Rock, Ark., visited in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Finus Jones and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp and daughter, Peggy Earl, were week end guests of Mrs. Knupp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill.

R. E. Ausmus of Centralia, Mo., arrived Sunday to join his family for several days at the home of Mrs. Ausmus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck.

F. F. Converse drove to St. Louis Saturday and on Sunday acompanied home Mrs. Converse, who had spent a week in Bowling Green and St. Louis.

Mrs. W. E. Lemons, son, W. E. Jr., and daughter, Sueanne, of Springfield, Ill., will visit the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Finus Jones this week.

Mrs. Paul Fink, who had spent several months here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, departed last week for her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Carl Setz and daughters, Sue and Karla, of Clayton, arrived last Friday to visit her mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence.

Mrs. Ralph Cutrell, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Theb Watson, Mrs. Cecil Carson and Mrs. Kermit Wood left Sunday for New Orleans, La., where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Howell of Cairo, Ill., were dinner guests of Gus Fay of St. Louis at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah, Ky., Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Keith, Mrs. Norman Gocke and daughter, Zoe Anne and J. L. Howell of Charleston visited in the home of Frank Keith south of Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson had as dinner guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce, Bob Anderson of Crystal City and Jimmy Voght of Washington, D. C.

Miss Jessie Reed of Cape Girardeau was guest soloist at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Miss Reed was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Warren near Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall and C. H. Butler drove to Hot Springs, Ark. last Wednesday. Mrs. Hall remained to take a course of baths and Mr. Hall and Mr. Butler returned to Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. C. R. Auten and daughter, Clara Dale, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Fairley, are expected home next week from Illinois, where they have visited the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gregory had as their guests from Thursday until Sunday, Mr. Gregory's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helton of Springfield, Mo., who were married there June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Demmitt and daughter, Bonnie, of Lynville, Ind. were week end guests of Mrs. Ruth Malone and her aunt, Mrs. Norah Grabendyke. Cecil Reed and Arvel Demmitt attended the ball game in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Daniell and daughters, Georgia and Penelope Ann, of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish. Mrs. O'Daniell will be remmebered here as the former Miss Alena Bomer.

Mrs. Horace Payne of Miami, Okla., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Dunnaway, and brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway, went to St. Louis Sunday to join friends for the return trip to Miami.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley returned to her home in St. Louis Friday after a visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr. She was accompanied to the city by Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mrs. Essie Baker and Mrs. E. C. Buchanan, who will return to Sikeston tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley, who expect to leave June 13 for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the national convention of Kiwanis clubs June 16 to 19, plan to continue their trip to include the Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Honor Bride and Bride-Elect

Miss Wilma and Miss Jean Marshall entertained at their home on West Gladys Friday night, complimentary to Mrs. Harold Rodgers, who was Miss Margaret Belle Minner before her recent marriage, and Miss Venita Harrell, who will become the bride of Wilson Phillips on June 16. A miscellaneous household shower was given Mrs. Rogers and two pieces of furniture, a coffee table and matching magazine rack were presented to Miss Harrell. Those attending the party were Miss Betty Sue Elmore, Miss Doris Minner, Miss Freda Lambert, Miss Lavina Moll, Miss Jean Gardner, Miss Gustine Swanagon, Miss Theda May Kitchen, Miss Mary Dover, Miss Patty Shuppert, Mrs. Virginia Evans, Miss Louise Tinder, Miss Camille O'Conner, and the honorees, Mrs. Rodgers and Miss Harrell.

SCOTT WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT COMMERCE

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet at Commerce Saturday, June 15. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and all members are requested to take plates, cups and silver. Mrs. Clyde Poe of Oran is president of the club.

RETURNED TO HOME

Mrs. Thomas Williams of Blodgett underwent a major operation at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, and was returned to her home by Albritton ambulance Friday.

County Said in Survey to Favor Roosevelt Again

Scott County stands among 41 counties in the state favoring a third term for President Roosevelt, a survey released by the Missouri Press Association reveals.

There were 83 counties checked. Results are merely estimates of editors in these counties, and were obtained before the President began his rearmament program, the association states.

Southeast Missouri counties also showing third-term sentiments are Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Stoddard. Throughout the state, however, the survey showed 481,438 estimated voters in favor of the movement, and 526,580 against, a percentage of 47.7 to 52.2.

The survey showed also that only two persons in nine favored reducing state aid to schools in order to increase relief allotments.

Scott County was not included in several counties of this section represented in favor of repealing the constitutional amendment governing wild life conservation. The count was 394,160 in favor, and 617,018 against repeal. Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Stoddard are listed as favoring repeal.

The survey also showed voters opposed to an increased gasoline tax, favoring non-partisan appointment of judges subject to a test vote of the people after a period of trial, and were overwhelmingly against the proposal to pension people over 65 at $50 a month.

R. W. McGILVARY BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

A group of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McGilvary Saturday to honor him on his 71st birth anniversary. A covered dish dinner was served at noon to the following guests, Mrs. Betty Clayton, Mrs. Katie Dill, Mrs. E. E. Arthur, John O'Hara, J. N. Noles, Mrs. Emma Turner, Mr. Glover, Henry Bolden, John Fields and his sister, Miss E. Fields. Mr. McGilvary received several nice gifts.

Petit Jurors for July Circuit Court Selected

Petit jurors for the coming term of Circuit Court at Benton, which convenes July 1, are listed as follows:

Richland Township—Percy Anderson, Tanner Dye, V. L. Kirby, Porter Kendall, Ben O. Matthews, Grover H. Lewis, Glenn Matthews.

Kelso Township—Paul Welter, Ralph Edmonds, T. F. Miller, Norman Bugg, John Hooker, Albert Duggan, Charles Heisserer.

Sylvania Township — Ernest Hanselman, Matthew Probst, Lawrence Halter.

Moreland Township—Joe Backfish, Otto Schetter.

Morley Township—Amos McMullin, Albert Layton.

Sandywoods—W. H. Reister.

Commerce—G. C. Darby.

Tywappity—T. T. Johnson.

ALTERNATES

Alternates for the same term are:

Richland—Boyce Scillion, John R. Reed, T. E. Stallings, Charles Fenimore, E. V. Howell, L. M. Hollenbeck, Val Sharp.

Kelso—Killian Glueck, Martin Krueger, Elmer Pfefferkorn, Fred Bisplinghoff, Riley Slinkard, Albert Bailey, William Blattel.

Sylvania—Phillip Seyer, August Schlosser, Albert Dannenmueller.

Moreland—Mike N. Dirnberger, J. C. Dirickson.

Morley—Thomas Lett, O. F. Spann.

Sandywoods—Sam Branson.

Commerce—Arthur Cole.

Tywappity—Robert Hesselrode.

A red blood corpusle has an average life of 30 to 79 days.

FARM LOAN OFFICE EMPLOYES AT BANQUET

The farm loan division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. held a meeting in Memphis Saturday night with a banquet at Hotel Chisca. Those attending from the Sikeston office were Steve Rodgers, B. T. Brothers, Casey Smith, W. L. Oliver, Joe Bonner, H. D. Bashore, Miss Edith Elmore and Miss Mary Webb.

666 Liquid - Tablets Drops. Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day

Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

- Natural Crepe Suede Finish Outsole
- Scientific Last
- "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable

Genuine Keds $1.50

- Creped Outsole
- Scientific Last
- Full "Shock-Proof" Insole
- Full Breathing Uppers
- Washable
- All-Around Foxing

Genuine Keds $1.95

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

SAYMAN'S SALVE FREE SAMPLE — END "PIMPLE BLUES" Sayman's Salve quickly helps relieve unsightly skin irritations of external origin. Write Sayman, Dept. 13-V, St. Louis, Mo.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

Sikeston, Mo.
June 10, 1940

To the **Tallest** Men of Sikeston
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

Here's good news for you **tall men**—six footers and **over!** For the first time we are able to offer you Pajamas long enough for the tallest of you, without being baggy or slouchy looking. They're Glover Tailored Man Pajama Suits, advertised in Esquire and featured by us.

These Pajamas are cut on military drape to give them trim look and tailored appearance. The pants are tailored like your suit pants, with two seam legs and curved seat and crotch, and they have a straight hang instead of the bowlegged look that is common to all ordinary Pajamas (which are made with only one-seam legs). Because of this improved construction the whole Pajama feels smoother when you're in bed, and it will do less crawling, twisting and bunching under you than any other Pajamas you have ever had.

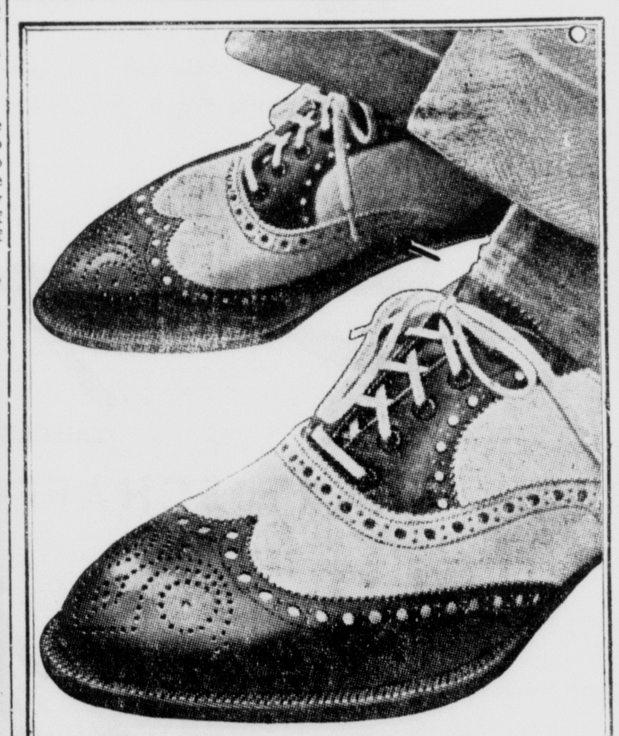
These long delayed improvements in Pajamas are of enough importance to prompt us to address this message expressly to you **tall** men, and we are looking forward with pleasure to showing you these new Tailored Man Pajamas.

Ask to see the "Longer" models in Tailored Man Pajamas.

Yours truly,

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

P. S. Here at last are Pajamas you'll be proud to be seen in!



Wing Tips . . . Straight Tips . . . Plain Toes . . . Bostonians cover your summer feet with a styleful glory all their own, and easy fit that insures a full summer relaxation of smart footwork. Come in and indulge . . . . . .

BOSTONIANS
FIT RIGHT . . . FEEL RIGHT
they're Walk-Fitted

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

BE SURE
BE SAFE
BE THRIFTY
...BUY
ATLAS
GripSafe TIRES
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NO MONEY DOWN

The Tire with the Road Hazard Guarantee.

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

White Way Station
Highway 61 at Tanner
Phone 910

Tanner and Killgore
Kingshighway at Center
Phone 12

Jack's South "Y"
Service Station
Phone 666

Reid's Service Station
Highway 60 West
Phone 744

Sid's Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South
Phone 786

Nall's Country Club
Highway 61 North
Phone 3613

Orville Smith
Highway 61 Near
McMullin
Phone 3812

WE PAY
Cash
. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
TELEPHONE
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Co.

Softball Race Becoming a Free-for-All

Three weeks of softball in the city leagues have demonstrated that no team may be considered the iron man of its league.

With three teams perched on the shelf in the American League lead, and two running even in the National, it is evident that, unlike past seasons, no one team is coming in for easy pickin's at the expense of other tens.

K Emerges Above Local Team, 23-21

Runs, runs, runs, by the carload and in wholesale lots, they came pouring over the plate, by both teams as Company K defeated the Local Truckers by the close shave of 23-21, in a conflict that took three extra innings to decide Thursday night, a playoff of a postponed game of the National League.

Here's some of the stupendous occurances of the evening:

44 runs altogether.

A total of 43 hits.

16 errors by both teams.

You'd think a 16-4 lead by the Truckers—incidentally in the second inning—would be enough to give them some measure of security. But runs came on and on. By the end of the fifth, the Truckers were ahead, 19-13, and it still looked like their picnic. Then came the dawn for Company K. On five hits and two walks, the Soldiers registered six runs in the seventh to lead on a 19-run deadlock.

When Compank K accomplished two more runs in the eighth, it looked like they had the scoring mill by the tail, but Truckers did not die easily. They likewise sent two men around and tied 'er up again. Nothing happened in the ninth, but Martin singled for the Guard in the 10th, came around on Allen Swain's triple, and the latter scored another. Then the Guard held.

In the second inning the Locals accounted for eight hits and ten runs. Cox hit a home run in the first for the Truckers that was good for three runs. A Swaim-Miller- - Norman combination pulled a triple play in the ninth inning to clear the bases.

Sherry went in to pitch for the Guards in the second, and Nichols took over for the Truckers in the fifth.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
A. Swaim, 2b.	7	3	3	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	0
R. Sherry, ss., p.	7	1	1	4
J. Gilbert, c.	6	3	2	1
H. Gilbert, lf.	6	2	2	0
G. Norman, 1b.	5	3	2	2
V. Sherry, sc.	6	2	2	1
Nickens, rf.	6	1	3	2
Clark, p. ss.	6	4	4	0
Martin, cf.	4	3	3	0
J. Miller, sc.	1	0	1	0
	57	23	24	10

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Kindred, ss.	6	3	2	2
Simpson, 3b.	6	2	2	0
J. Wilson, c.	5	2	4	0
Galvin, 2b.	6	0	0	1
Stacy, sc.	4	4	2	1
Matthews, sc.	4	2	1	0
C. Carter, cf.	5	3	1	0
Cox, lf.	5	3	3	1
Bartlett, rf.	5	1	2	0
Solomon, p.	3	1	1	1
Nichols, p.	2	0	1	0
	51	21	19	6

Company K. 0 4 3 1 5 0 6 0 2—23
Local Truck 6 12 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0-21

Summary: Two-base hits, J. Gilbert, Swaim, R. Sherry, Norman, Miller, Cox 2, Solomon, Windred, Wilson, Matthews; three-base hits, Swaim; home run, Cox; double plays, Galvin to Stacy; triple-plays, Swaim to Miller to Norman; bases on balls, off Clark 4, off Sherry 1, off Solomon 3, off Nichols 3; struck out, by Clark 1, by Sherry 3, by Solomon 0, by Nichols 0; hits, off Clark 9, off Sherry 10, off Solomon 13, off Nichols 10; winning pitcher, Sherry; losing pitcher, Nichols; umpires, Felker, Gilbert and Bruce; scorer, Leo Smith.

Dempster, Cotton Oil and International Shoe, each having two scalps in three tries, may present something of a problem to each other as the season goes along. So far each aggregation has its nemesis. Cotton Oil puts the bee on ISCO, who finds Dempster's to their liking, and the Furniture ten wields its influence over the Oilers.

Bijou and Company K share the top step in the National Cirucit. Close behind, by the matter of a single game, stand Reid Rofing and Local Truck. It's much too early to pick any one of these teams for the city championship series in the fall.

Company K is something of a problem child. In three games they scored 47 runs, in two of them 41. On a seemingly off night, the Soldiers gained but six and lost by two runs.

Scoring in general has been much heavied than in previous years. This may be attributed to three reasons: Heavier batting power, looser fielding, weaker pitching. Take your choice.

Beginning next Thursday, Company K will start playing in advance some of the games scheduled for it during the National Guard camp period, which is three weeks this year, completing the Soldier's season prior to the other teams.

A car built in 1919 could be expected to travel 37,500 miles. A 1940 model will operate more than 90,000 miles; if the owner wishes to drive it that long.

NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR DAD

GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS by Beau Brummell

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16
We don't know of a Gift that will please dad like these GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS. They have everything he likes . . . they're easy to tie . . . hard to muss . . . patented 4FOLD CONSTRUCTION assures Perfect Washability . . . Fully Guaranteed. The perfect ties to give Dad on that day of days.

$1

Made in U. S. A.

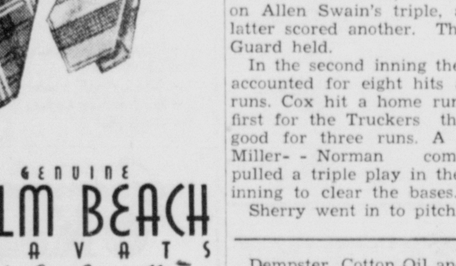
Palm Beach — Cords U.S. Pat. Off. — Owned and Woven by Goodall Worsted Co. — By Beau Brummell — 4-Fold Const. U.S. Pat. Re. 20942

QUALITY PLACE — The Buckner Ragsdale Co. — Sikeston, Mo.

DOBBS TOWNER

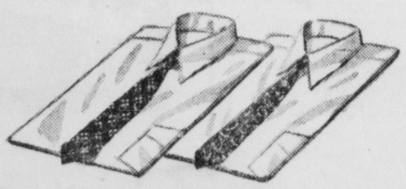
THE famous Tailored Brim . . . gives this Dobbs straw and *your appearance* a smart distinction over all others!

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.



Memoirs of a Shirt Drawer!

My master's shirts come and go . . . but his perennial favorites are Arrow White Shirts. He wears 'em three or four days a week—especially when he has parties and big deals. It's because of their wonderful collars, their fine cloth, their perfect fit. His favorites: Arrow HITT, with a non-wilt collar ($2), Arrow DALE, of lustrous broadcloth with no-starch collar ($2.50), and Arrow TRUMP, with long-wearing soft collar ($2).



All Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

New as Spring Itself!

"Doeskin Tones"

Interwoven Socks

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Entirely new . . . Spring Socks with the *Soft* appearance of fine Doeskin . . . distinctive muted colorings in tune with the trend toward *softer* tones in men's clothes.

Clocks
Verticals
Neat Checks

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

The little girl is right—the boss pays other people to do the mopping-up around the place. He expects his salesmen to bring in results, not thermometer alibis. That's why Singa pore, a member of the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx summer suit family of Dixie Weaves, is so popular with men who have to look right when weather conditions are all wrong.

For Singa-pores are smart, porous, all-wool summer suits that let body heat out, entice cooling breezes in . . . keep you crisply cool on the stickiest days. And because Singa-pores are all-wool they're resilient — bounce right back into shape after the hardest kind of wear.

See these miracle suits for summer today. Their price is as attractive as their comfort and good-looks! Most important . . . don't forget—their name is

Singa-pore

TAILORED BY

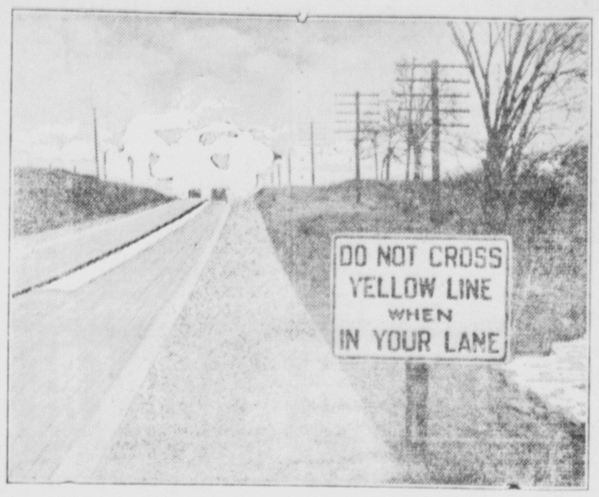
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$35

GO PLACES with Clothes that DO THINGS for you

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

Highway Dept. Adopts Uniform 'No-Passing' Roadway Stripes



The Missouri State Highway Department has joined with some forty-odd othed states in the adoption of a system of uniform pavement markings of "No-Passing" zones, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer, announced.

"In contrast to the death struggle now taking place abroad, the Missouri State Highway Department is waging a war here against traffic accidents in an effort to save life and property, relying upon the cooperation of the motorists to refrain from passing at blind locations and from passing over the new yellow barrier stripes which will shortly make their appearance upon the hard-surfaced roads of the state highway system," Mr. Brown commented in making announcement of the new system which involves considerable work on the part of state maintenance workers.

"With highways safety receiving such national attention as it is at present time, it seems highly desirable that highway departments should do all they possibly can toward the end of uniform markings," Mr. Brown said.

U. S. Highways 50, 36, 40, 61 and 71 will be the first trunkline routes to receive the special "No-Passing Zone" stripes, involving some 1500 miles of lane stripes on concrete slabs.

Captain A. D. Sheppard, superintendent, says that the highway patrol will cooperate with the highway department in an effort to protect the public while the markers are being put down; also in educating drivers as to the new "No-Passing" regulations. Men from the new safety patrol have been assigned to the task.

Under the uniform system, ultimately all center lines will be either white or black, solid or broken. All "No-Passing Zones" barriers will be marked by solid yellow stripes, running parallel to the normal center line.

The motorist is advised that absence of "No-Passing Zones" is no guarantee of safe passing, but that passing should never be attempted in marked "No-Passing Zones." Blind curves will be marked although the danger in passing under such circumstances is easily discernable. This is in contrast to the blind dips on straightaways.

"No-Passing Zones" will also bt marked at hill crests and on horizontal curves where overtaking and passing another vehicle cannot be done in safety.

An attempt will also be made to place "No-Passing Zones" on curves where sight distance is impaired, although in such instances the limited sight distance may be obvious. On the contrary, the impairment in sight distance caused by dips and hillcrests on straightaways many times is not sensed even by the careful motorist. A dip in a rolling grade line on a straightaway may conceal a rapidly approaching car, making a passing maneuver under such circumstances dangerous.

WANTED, A MAMA SKUNK TO TAKE CARE OF HER YOUNG

Kansas City, Kan., June 6—Frank Kerr found a skunk under his garage. He fired a pistol several times and scared it out.

The skunk did what any skunk would do under the circumstances, then ambled away. When things had cleared up a little, Kerr found four baby skunks.

"Oh," said Mrs. Kerr, "the poor little things. They don't have their eyes open yet. Bring them in the house."

Kerr demured. "What will happen when the poor little things get to be big things?"

"Never mind," Mrs. Kerr replied. "You can't just leave them out there."

She took them indoors and put them in a box, but she didn't know what to feed the.

Now Kerr is trying to find the mother again.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

"Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns?"

"Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."

She gazed pensively at the rural scene.

"Why are you running that steam-roller thing over that field?" she asked.

"I'm raising mashed potatoes this year," replied the farmer.

Girl: "I think dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you."

Boy: "Yeah". (Pause.)

Girl: "And swimming gives a girl awful large shoulders, doesn't it?"

Boy: "Yeah . . . (pause) . . . you must ride horseback quite a lot."

A woman weighing about 22 stone walked into a department store and was greeted by one of the salesmen with the usual, "May I wait on you?" To which she replied, "Why, I'd like to see a nightgown to fit me."

The clerk eyed her curiously for a moment, then, seemingly embarrassed, replied: "Well, lady, to be right honest about it, so would I."

A postmaster while working the evening mail found a letter addressed to the Lord. Opening same he found that the writer was asking, in a written prayer, for fifty dollars, explaining his dire need. The pastmaster was a member of the Masonic Lodge and it happened that the lodge was meeting that evening. Consequently he presented the letter to those in attendance and they agreed that they would raise the money among themselves. They succeeded in raising only 45 dollars, but sent that amount to the writer of the letter.

Six months later the postmaster found another letter written and addressed in the same manner and asking for the same amount of money with reasons for same. A post script on the letter said: "If it doesn't make any difference to you, please send the next fifty dollars through the Knights of Columbus because last time when you sent it via the Masonic Lodge they took out five dollars."—Jackson Cash-Book.

The one millionth Oldsmobile built since November 1933, when C. L. McCuen, general manager (center), and D. E. Ralston, general sales manager (right), took over the management of Oldsmobile, came "off the line" in Lansing during the past week. More Oldsmobiles have been built and sold during the regime of McCuen and Ralston than in all the previous years in Oldsmobile's 43 year history. Photo shows the millionth Oldsmobile, a 1940 Custom "8" Cruiser four-door sedan, being driven off the final assembly line by S. A. Woodmancy, manager of manufacturing.

COTTON COVERED WALLBOARD NOW BEING MARKETED

Seattle, Wash.—Developed by a Seattle building materials manufacturer, a new type cotton covered plyboard today was said by the National Cotton Council to offer a promising new tonnage outlet for cotton.

The new board, used in interior construction, is manufactured in panels long enough to cover the entire wall of a room, requiring only four panels to completely cover the room.

The manufacturer states that laboratory tests have proved the new board to be four to thirty times as strong as other boards now being marketed. Impact resistance is much greater than that of fibre and plaster boards, the laboratory report states.

Advantageous characteristics given the product by its cotton fabric covering as listed by the manufacturer included fire resistance, low heat conductivity, rodent and vermin resistance and water resistance.

The cotton covering allows immediate painting or papering of the walls as quickly as they are put in place without the customary delay caused by plastering. In addition the covering assures the absence of wall cracks and checking.

The Seattle product is said by the Council to be in line with experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture in the use of cotton fabric covered wall board. Test houses built by the department thus far have proved satisfactory, it was said.

REPUTABLE SCHOOLS DO NOT GUARANTEE JOBS

Reputable schools never guarantee jobs to their graduates or students, although many of them do attempt to assist in securing employment. Trade schools particularly, sometimes use traveling salesmen to secure enrollments, and occasionally such salesmen, working on commission, promise or guarantee jobs when the written contracts of the schools do not.

The largest universities do not guarantee jobs to all graduates. That is impossible for any school to do. To secure and hold a job is a matter of individual ability and personality.

Beware of any salesman who promises a job to graduates or students. Be sure to read the enrollment contract, and demand a copy signed by the salesman if you enroll. After you have signed a contract, the school can collect for the full tuition, even though you change your mind later. If you need a report on any school, consult your Better Business Bureau "Before You Enroll — Investigate".

Better Business Bureau of St Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

There were 12,205 certificated aircraft as of April 1, 1940, as compared to 10,698 for April 1, 1939.

Dempster's Drop South Side in 9th

Although home plate was not trampled underfoot so heavily, Dempster's and South Side were almost as stubborn as the two teams in the other game Thursday night, locking grips until the last of the ninth before the Furniture Crew put over a run to win, 4-3.

It was a playoff of a game postponed May 22.

The Recreation Parlor promptly annexed two runs in the first on singles by K. Vinson and Rose and an error, but found the Furniture defense too steady thereafter until tying the score, 3-3, in the seventh, when Engram singled and was brought home by Wright's blow.

Dempster's gained theirs the hard way, a run at a time, counting in the second on two errors, in the fourth when a miscue was followed by singles by George Hale and Gray, and again in the sixth when an error and passed balls yielded one. In the second extra inning Ables pounded out a safety, and Sutton slammed the ball, with two outs, that scored Ables and wound up 19 innings of softball for the evening.

Buck Carter yielded six hits and Salkil was found for 10.

South Side	AB	R	H	E
K. Vinson, sc.	4	1	1	0
H. Aldridge, rf.	2	0	0	1
D. Vinson, rf.	2	1	0	2
Skelton, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Rose, 3b.	4	0	2	0
Crase, c.	4	0	1	0
E. Lee, lf.	4	0	1	0
Engram, ss.	4	1	3	0
Lockhart, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Wright, cf.	4	0	1	0
B. Carter, p.	4	0	0	1
	39	3	10	6

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Billington, sc.	2	0	0	0
E. Aldridge, lf.	4	0	0	0
Eray, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Crabtree, cf.	4	2	0	0
G. Hale, rf.	4	1	0	0
Ables, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Gray, ss.	4	0	1	0
Sutton, c.	4	0	1	0
Dover, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Salkil, p.	3	0	2	1
Lambert, sc.	2	0	0	0
	37	4	5	2

South Side	200	000	100—3
Dempster's	010	101	001—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Engram; double plays, Rose to Lockhart; bases on balls, off Carter 1, off Salkil 1; struck out, by Carter 4, by Salkil 3; umpires, Bartholomew, Wiedemann, Austen; scorer, Leo Smith.

Under the C. A. A.'s experimental advanced college program, the colleges which last year inaugurated the civilian training courses, will this year give instructions in stick control, tandem-seating planes in the 120-165 horsepower class.

A Good Man Has It . . .
A Good Car Has It . . .

A GOOD GASOLINE MUST HAVE IT!

Half the Pleasure

of a Vacation Is In Trouble-Free Motoring

That's why we say it is good insurance to bring us your car for Service before starting on that long trip.

As we lubricate your car, we can check it; an oil change will make for smooth running; raditor should be flushed and loose connections checked; battery should be up; and worn tires should be replaced. Then for a real start, fill your tank with

F. & M. ETHYL

The Best 84 Octane Leaded Gas at the Price of REGULAR GAS

Two Other Grades

For All Your Motoring and Farming Needs, Visit "THE LOT OF ACTION"

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WHAT NEXT? from THE MERCHANDISE MART

The element of security and convenience is added to that of comfort in this easy chair. Because the chair incorporates a closet section large enough to keep personal belongings within easy reach. Shown at a recent furniture market in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, the chair is of birch and oak, finished a la rustic.

Standard $2.00 per year.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

MOVIE PROGRAMS

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, JUNE 10—
"It's A Date"
With Deanna Durbin and Kay Francis
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11-12—
"Mickey The Kid"
With Bruce Cobot and Ralph Byrd
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 13-14—
ZANZIBAR
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15—
"Wall Street Cowboy"
With Roy Rogers
SERIAL
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 16-17—

NEWS AND SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening. 10c and 26c

COMING
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
JUNE 27-28
"Gone With The Wind"

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

TO MY FRIENDS:-

All over Scott County I am having trouble keeping up my large posters and signs that I have been putting up in my race for Sheriff of Scott County. Such unfair and dirty tactics as these I want my friends to resist.

I take this method to tell all my friends to be on the watch for any party or parties that are out tearing down my signs and should you catch any doing so if the facts are laid before me I will see that these parties are prosecuted to the limit.

I am again going about over our County putting up these large signs in my interest for the Sheriff's Office and will fully appreciate my friends assisting me to see that they are not torn down as they have been for the past weeks.

Signed,

John Hobbs,
Candidate for Sheriff.

Dad's Crazy About You!

that's why he wants you to give him a photograph of yourself on

Father's Day JUNE 16th

But even tho' he is crazy about you he won't be satisfied with just any photograph. It has to be one that does you justice—that makes you look like the "apple of his eye"—and that's the only kind of picture we know how to take—a striking photograph of you that he'll be proud to have!

BACH STUDIO

Upstairs over White's Drug Store.

MAKE REPAIRS NOW

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What dimensions are considered minimum for fireplace hearths? What materials are satisfactory?

A. Fireplace hearths should project at least 16 inches, measured from the chimney breast, and the width should be not less than the width of the fireplace opening plus 16 inches. Brick, tile, smooth-finished concrete, stone, and slate are the materials most often used. Hearths should be supported on a concrete slab.

Q. Our new frame house will not have a basement. What type of foundation metal shield should we use as a barrier to termites, and how should it be placed?

A. A continuous strip of corrosion-resistant metal should be placed between the masonry foundations and the wood resting on the masonry. It should extend entirely across the wall and be flush on the outside, but it should extend two inches horizontally beyond the inside face of the wall and be bent down two inches at an angle of 45 degrees. A similar projection on the outside wall is desirable if this wall is not open to easy inspection. Joints between the metal sheets forming the shields should be made tight, with well-locked and malleted flat seams or should be continuously soldered. If the shield is pierced by anchor bolts, the holes should be made tight by bedding the metal sheet around the hole with coal-tar pitch. Care should be taken that workmen do not damage the shields during construction.

FARM WOMEN BENEFIT MOST FROM ELECTRIC COOKING SERVICE

A well known authority on household problems once remarked that, fundamentally, a farm wife gained more through the installation of modern electric kitchen appliances than her city sister because of the relatively more labor required in the preparation of meals on the farm. In other words, the electric appliances used in the farm kitchen filled a need that, by comparison with city kitchens, was greater by virtue of the increased amounts of food to be cooked and the presence of other factors with which urban dwellers find it unnecessary to contend.

"The amazing usefulness of electric ranges, for instance, in the farm kitchen is being demonstrated every day in thousands of farms throughout the country," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "Farm homemakers are discovering that just because they happen to live on a farm they need not endure conditions which bring inconvenience and long hours of extra labor."

During the past few months, according to Mr. Lair, Frigidaire has developed an electric range, in addition to its regular electric range models, which is especially adapted to farm kitchen use. This range combines cooking and heating facilities; cooking being accomplished with electricity and heating being performed by a separate section of the range that burns wood, soft and hard coal, or other solid fuels.

"Every basic advantage of electric cooking is a feature of the Frigidaire combination range," Mr. Lair declared. "The oven, with its rust-proof lining, 'Evenizer' heat distributor, and highly 'accurate oven heat control, bakes foods without a moment's attention. On surface heating units, the turn of a switch brings instantly the exact heat suited to every type of cooking."—Adv.

It is reported that during the first 15 days of April the automotive registrations in principal cities will exceed the April, 1939, mark by approximately 33 per cent.

REFUGEE CHILDREN APPEAL TO AMERICA

Bombed from their homes, these young victims of ruthless war, have received Red Cross help. 1. Little Belgian evacuee; 2. A Polish refugee lad, thankful for his Red Cross shoes; 3. English children, evacuated from their homes, proud of their Red Cross dresses.

"Death-Dealing airplanes ride the skies. The carnage of their creation sweeps many lands. Armored tanks and motorized artillery roll across whole countries destroying, as in a blight, all standing in their way. Cattle, crops, homes people—innocent and defenseless children — stand in fear, then in despair, only to fall into destruction. Some will live. They must be aided to endure, to struggle on, to survive."

This was the message directed to America's generous heart by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, in asking prompt contributions to a $10,000,000 war relief fund to be spent by the Red Cross for help to military and civilian wounded and the homeless people of the warring nations.

"We must send relief as needed and not too late to be of use," Mr. Davis said. "We must send clothing, bedding, shoes, medications, surgical dressings and food."

Before the most recent devastation of neutral countries by aerial blitzkriegs was begun, the American Red Cross had sent 320,000 garments, knitted sweaters and hospital clothes for the women and children victims in England, Finland, France, Germany-occupied Poland and for Polish refugees in other countries. To the Red Cross societies of the nations engaged in battle, the Red Cross sent 933,000 surgical dressings. These garments and surgical dressings were made in 1,500 Red Cross Chapters throughout America. In addition, the American Red Cross purchased medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted underwear and almost a thousand other items at a cost of $1,500,000 for shipment to the Red Cross societies of belligerent nations.

But with destruction, suffering, and thousands of wounded added each day to the frightful toll of war as new nations became involved, the American Red Cross appealed to the nation for at least a ten million dollar relief fund. Contributions can be made to the local Red Cross Chapter in any community in America, Mr. Davis said.

Check May Reveal Need for Repairs

A leisurely trip through the house is the easiest and most efficient way to determine what improvements are desirable to improve the livability of the home.

A wide range of home improvements may be made with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

A new roof may be put on or the old one repaired. Additional rooms may be added. It is easy to make a playroom in the basement or an extra bedroom in the attic. A sun porch may be added. New floors may be installed or the old ones refinished. Posts and piers may be replaced and the foundation strengthened where needed. A new stairway can be put in or the old stairs repaired. The same can be done with the windows and doors.

Construction of built-in closets and cupboards is eligible for FHA-insured modernization loans, as well as the installation of modern, up-to-date plumbing fixtures, including a new bathroom or an extra one for the guest room. A new central heating or air-conditioning system may be installed, including ducts and radiation.

To make the home more attractive, a new fireplace may be built. New wall papering is always desirable, as well as painting and decorating inside and out. New linoleum, when cemented to the floor, and new tiling for the walls are eligible projects for FHA loans and will make the kitchen and bath more attractive. In many sections of the country termites exact their toll, and a loan to finance the cost of termite control would be eligible for FHA insurance.

These are only a few of the hundreds of structural improvements that may be made to a home with the aid of funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

DESIGNS TRENDS STUDY VITAL IN HOME PLANNING

A family builds or buys a home not just for today but for the future. So in designing or selecting a home families will benefit by considering architectural trends, the FHA suggests.

There is a growing movement today to place garage, kitchen, and service facilities at the front of the house and to move living quarters to the rear. Houses are being moved forward on the lot, allowing greater use of the yard as additional living space. The uniform building line is being eliminated, and houses are being placed so that each home will be separated as widely as possible from the neighboring dwellings.

Improvements in the design of so-called 'modern" houses, new materials, and new methods of building are helping to broaden the acceptance of modern styles of architecture.

In considerating today's trends, FHA officials note that a conservative style of architecture, based on sound planning, is usually the safest investment.

REGARDLESS of the type of roof you have, our expert roofers will make a thorough inspection and give you an unbiased report, without cost or obligation. If your roof is in good condition, you will be glad to know it. If it needs minor repairs, we will tell you. This service is important. A few repairs, made in time, often save costly repairs later, or delay the need of a new roof for years. Our experience and equipment enable us to handle any roofing job at reasonable cost. Phone us now.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.

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Carey BUILT-UP ROOFS

company twenty-five dollars — U.S. Marmara

THIS LITTLE RENT CHECK PAID FOR A $3500.00 HOME on the New FHA Plan

Have you heard about our new FHA Plan? It's for building or buying a home on a moderate income . . .

Today, the average family rent check can pay for a home. The down payment may be a small equity in the completed property (cash or building lot).

Even though your annual income is below $2,000 you'll want to know more about this new FHA Plan. Stop in—we'll be glad to explain it to you.

Powell Insurance Agency

Phone 538 Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

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PLUMBING HEATING

No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.

Phone 330

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

"We own our home"

Are **your** children enjoying the benefits of a home **planned** to include them? You can give them a fine home background to grow up in . . . a place where they'll be proud to bring friends . . . and your monthly payments needn't be any more than "rent."

The FHA Plan has taken home ownership out of the luxury class. At the same time we are building luxurious comfort into small low-priced homes. Would you like details? Phone 284 for our representative.

ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

"The Friendly Yard"

Phone 284 Sikeston

A WEEK'S WASH FREE in your home!

THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE

● Accept this free Bendix on-trial offer . . . made to any responsible prospect. Satisfy yourself that the Bendix is safer . . . will save labor, time and money . . . and give you cleaner clothes. No obligation to purchase. Your old washer may more than equal the down payment on a Bendix and Bendix is practical to own on convenient terms.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

Washes . . Rinses . . Damp-Dries . . . AUTOMATICALLY

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

PHONE 150

...TERMITES...

5 Year Contract Free Inspection

High Pressure Wood Treatment

Member of the Sentinel System and the National Association of Pest Control Operators.

James C. Logan

Termite Extermination Service

160 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

SPRING IS HERE

So Are the Beautiful, NEW

HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGES

With MEASURED HEAT

At Lowest Price In 30 Years

Bargain Hunters!

Here is the value of your life. A full-size cabinet type Hotpoint electric range priced so low you can't afford to pass it up. See it today!

IT'S COOL
" ECONOMICAL
" CLEAN
" SAFE
" DEPENDABLE

Make your Kitchen a better place to work in—you can easily do this with the new Hotpoint Century Range.

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

"Friendly Service"

Phone 28 Young Bldg. Sikeston

THESE FIRMS WILL ADVISE YOU ON PLANNING AND PAYING FOR A SMALL HOME

Are Dining Rooms Waste Space? Agreement Lacking

No definite solution has yet been reached by builders and architects on the important question of whether or not the inclusion of a dining room in the plans is for small homes a waste of space.

In general, it is agreed that a separate dining room which is used for no other purpose is hardly justifiable in the modern small home.

For most families, breakfast is a hurried meal and not the ceremony it once was. Except in unusual cases, both the younger of the family and the head of the family are away from the house at luncheon time. In other words, dinner is the only meal at which all members of the family sit down at one time. This being so, the dining room is used for only approximately one hour a day.

OFTEN IS LUXURY

It is evident that a separate dining room which is used only for that purpose is a luxury rather than a necessity for the family of moderate means.

Many architects and builders believe, according to the FHA officials, that, because of its lack of utility, the dining room should be eliminated and that facilities for eating should be provided in the living room proper or in an alcove off the living room.

COMPLETE ELIMINATION

To many people the complete elimination of the dining room seems too drastic. Dining and relaxation are two separate functions and, to their way of thinking, they should be kept separate.

FHA officials say that this may be accomplished by placing a separate dining room in the house and using it for various other purposes. It is also practical to have an L-shaped living room, one end of which can serve as a dining room when necessary.

In any case, the Federal Housing Administration urges that the individual requirements of the family should be given serious consideration in the planning of dining space for a new small home which is to be built under the FHA plan.

In Australia, prisonous species of snakes for outnumber harmless kinds.

WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only

YOU WOULDN'T CAGE YOUR WIFE

Certainly not, but many husbands thoughtlessly let their wives spend every Monday in a damp, unpleasant cellar . . . . doing tedious, hard, back-breaking laundry work that makes them old before their time. Our modern laundry service will take your wife out of the basement, give her extra leisure hours, actually do a better job that only scientific laundering with modern machinery can accomplish. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

Now You Can Own A MODERN HOME

You can build—or buy—a small home that has just about everything in the way of conveniences and comforts to make life pleasant. And you don't need a fortune to pay for it! A modest, but steady, income is all it takes—if you finance your new home on the FHA Plan.

A small down payment (which may be covered by ownership of the building lot) and monthly payments of about $25 will make you a home owner. Any of the advertisers on this page will explain the WHA Plan more fully—and figure out monthly payments to suit your income—for the home you want.

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Hints For Home Owners

OAK FLOOR SPOTS

To remove spots and stains similar to water stains from an oak floor without scraping the entire floor, FHA officials suggest that the stains may often be removed by wiping with turpentine, cleaning the wax down to the bare wood and then rewaxing the bare spots.

If the stains are in the wood, the wax may be removed in the same way. The spots should then be treated with a solution of oxalic acid. After letting stand overnight, wash away all trace of the acid and rewax.

DOOR CLOSERS

FHA officials point to the increasing use of door closers in the home, where they insure relief from slamming doors, save heat lost through doors carelessly left open, and prevent injurious drafts and disagreeable odors.

EXTRA ROOM

Unused attics come in very handy during the Summer if they are finished as extra guest rooms. Wallboard, lumber, or other material may be used for the walls and ceiling, or they may be lathed and plastered. This work and the laying of a good quality flooring may be done with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

LAWN FAUCETS

Several sill or lawn faucets installed at various points around the house will eliminate the bother of dragging a long hose in order to water the lawn and garden properly.

REFRIGERATOR CIRCUIT

If the electric refrigerator is on a separate circuit, light flicker caused by the running of the motor will be minimized.

REPLACING WORN STEPS

In planning home improvements under the FHA plan the home owner should always think of safety as well as appearance, FHA officials advise. Rickety front and back steps, which are a frequent cause of injury, may be easily and economically replaced. Funds for this purpose can be obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA.

ELIMINATE KITCHEN ODORS

Installation of a kitchen ventilating fan to draw out cooking odors and grease-laden air and to prevent their settling on fabrics and curtains is eligible for financing under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan.

WASHING WALLPAPER

Washable wallpaper can be cleaned with mild soapsuds and a clean sponge, working from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

SKIDDING RUGS

To keep rugs from slipping without driving tacks into the floor, specially made powder or rubbery material may be purchased at most department stores. Or pieces of oilcloth may be sewn to the under side of the rug with the shiny side next to the floor.

PREVENTION OF SCREEN STICKING

The use of a light coat of paint will prevent screen frames and storm windows from sticking. The frames, when in place, are not allowed enough opportunity to harden or are stored in the basement too soon after painting to allow them to dry thoroughly. Paint may be reduced considerably with turpentine before use on screens.

Standard $2.00 per year.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By Abner Gordon

As part of the annual spring clean-up, paint-up program home owners find it practical to paint interior flooding where heavy service exposes the wood to dirt, gretse and staining, necessitating frequent cleaning.

Since high lead content floor pain is impervious to action of water, dirt and grease, any stain upon it is readily removed by simple washing.

If the floor is new, or old but in good condition, merely scrub thoroughly with a hot sal soda solution to clean-up dirt and grease as well as to remove any surface wax.

If the floor is old and badly worn, the original finish should be removed entirely with a paint and varnish remover and scraper. Wipe up any remaining wax by washing with benzine. To neutralize a strongly alkaline remover wash the floor with a pail full of clean water containing about one pint of strong vinegar. Follow by rinsing surface with clear water.

Mix the paint on the job from the pure paste pigment, oil and thinner to assure quality and quantity.

Apply priming coat compound of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 3 parts raw linseed oil, 2 parts turpentine.

Follow with body coat of 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 5 parts turpentine.

As finish coat apply 6 parts soft paste white lead, 1 part raw linseed oil, 2 parts each of turpentine and floor varnish.

Add 1-3 pint liquid dried per gallon raw linseed oil in priming coat, 1 pint per gallon raw linseed oil used for body and finish coats.

PUTTY CRACKS

To fill cracks in old putty that is not in poor enough condition to justify replacement, apply paint with a stiff brush, so that it will be forced into the cracks, using paint a little thicker than usual.

It is estimated about 52,500,000 people will take trips by auto during their vacation this year.

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH

HOT WATER

Install a Lumsden
Automatic WATER HEATER
and save when:
SHAVING
BATHING
COOKING
Washing Dishes and Clothes

D. Lumsden & Son
113 Cresap St.
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IT FREEZES ICE AND DESSERTS FASTER
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for less current than ever before!

NEW 1940 FULLY-FITTED
ALL-PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE

6.2 CU. FT.
MODEL SVP 6
$162.50
$45 LESS than any 6.2 cu. ft. All-Porcelain Frigidaire we've ever offered

Lowest Priced 6 cubic foot FRIGIDAIRE Ever Offered
Features include Meter-Miser, Frozen Storage Compartment, Exclusive F-114 Safe Refrigerant.
Model SVS 6—Easy Terms
ONLY $ $114.75

These Features and Fittings are Proof-of-Value Only Frigidaire Can Offer

- Glass-topped Sliding Hydrator
- Lift-out Chromium Shelf
- All shelves stainless Chromium
- Big Meat Tender
- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Automatic Reset Defroster
- Three Quickube Trays, including one double width
- One-piece, all-steel cabinet
- Meter-Miser... simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built... quiet and *never needs oiling*

SEE OUR PROOF-OF-VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Come in and see this sensational, new Frigidaire

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri Telephone 150

Don't Lose $ $ In an Effort to Save a Few Cents

So many people do—they think they are smart when they buy cheap building or repairing materials—but that kind costs MORE in the end! Play safe with YOUR home by using Eubanks building materials!

DEMAND THE BEST!

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.

Phone 3921 Opposite Airport

Here it is—the Beautiful New
1940 NORGE WASHER

The Washer with the Famous AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION
There's none finer, none more durable at any price than on this Norge at its extremely low price.

Model VW-42 as shown Only $49.50

Don't let the low price of this big washer deceive you, for it's a genuine Norge, built to Norge standards and driven by the same Autobuilt transmission found on the highest priced Norge Washer. Model VW-42 washes 35 pounds (dry weight) of clothes an hour . . . heat washes and "pressure cleanses" everything from the daintiest garment to the grimiest work clothes *easily, quickly, economically*. If you are looking for a long-time investment in a washer with a small down payment and convenient monthly payments, be sure to see all that you get for your money in this new 1940 Norge.

Lewis and Matthews
The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

See NORGE Before You Buy!

SOFTBALL Cape Merchants vs. Sikeston All Stars
FIRST SPECIAL GAME OF THE SEASON
JUNE 13
COMPANY K vs. BIJOU
(Advanced League Game)
ADMISSION 5c and 10c
7:30 p. m. Jr. C. of C.

New Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

P. Coleman, Jr., and Judson Boardman, all of Sikeston.

Committeewoman of Richland Township—Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. (x), of Sikeston.

Sandywoods Township—Constable, J. S. Peal, Columbus W. "Lum" Miller; Committeeman, J. F. Nunnelee, W. W. Lemons; Committeewoman, Mrs. Alma Cope, Mrs. Harry Warren.

Moreland Township—Constable Emil Bertrand, W. C. Porter, Sr., Arnold C. Robert; Committeeman, H. D. Rodgers; Committeewoman, Mrs. Mamie Dirnberger.

Sylvania Township—Constable, C. C. Myers; Committeeman, George Vogel; Committeewoman, Mrs. Cathleen Baty, Mrs. Otis Bryeans.

Kelso Township — Constable, Walter Burgess, James H. Buck, Amos Brazeal; Committeeman, Edgar J. Barber, Dr. W. O. Finney, E. Bowers; committetwoman, Mrs. Frances Klughart; justice of the peace, J. W. Heeb.

Morley Township — Constable, none entered; committeeman, Fred E. Black; committeewoman, Mrs. Clarence Beardslee, Mrs. C. A. Stallings.

Tywappity Township—Constable, none entered; committeeman, John Michael; committeewoman, Mrs. Dora Bush, Mrs. John Michael.

Commerce Township—Constable, none entered; committeeman, Norval Anderson; committeewoman, Mrs. Susie Moore.

Republican township candidates are:

Richland Township—Committeeman, C. L. Malone of Sikeston; constable, Gord Dill.

Kelso Township — Committeewoman, Mrs. Christia Grace.

Morley Township—Committeeman, H. B. Tomlinson; committeewoman, Maude Daugherty.

Sylvania Township — Committeeman, Paul P. Halter; committeewoman, Mrs. Harry Gleason.

Sandywoods Township — Committeewoman, Mrs. Goldie Pearman.

Commerce Township—Committeeman, Owen Alexander; committeewoman, Mrs. Joe Hawkins.

Moreland Township—Committeewoman, Leona Tirmenstein.

DISTRICT CANDIDATES

State Senator, 23rd District—Democrats, Milo Gresham of Sikeston, Tillman Anderson of Commerce and L. D. Joslyn of Charleston; Republican, Gene Potashnick of Sikeston.

Judge of 28th Judicial Circuit—Democrats, (x) Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau, M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston and J. C. McDowell of Charleston; Republican, Steve Barton of Benton.

Representative in Congress, 10th District—Democrats, (x) Orville Zimmerman of Kennett; Republican, C. E. Davenport of Poplar Bluff.

STATE CANDIDATES

United States Senator:

Democrats—Maurice M. Milligan of Richmond, Lloyd Crow Stark of Louisiana, and (x) Harry S. Truman of Independence.

Republicans—William E. Byers of Kansas City, Manvel H. (Cap) Davis of Kansas City, H. G. Grosby of Clayton, Ewing Young Mitchell of Springfield, David M. Proctor of Kansas City, Paul O. Peters of St. Louis and John R. Davis of St. Louis.

Governor:

Democrats—Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis, Allen McReynolds of Carthage, Fred J. Frankenhoff of St. Joseph, and Guy W. Runnion of Kansas City.

Republicans—Forrest C. Donnell of Webster Groves, Fred A. Bottger of St. Louis, Claude L. Lambert of Kansas City and J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau.

Lieutenant Governor:

Democrats—John G. Christy of Festus, (x) Frank G. Harris of Columbia, and Dan Porter of Marshall.

Republicans—James E. Ford of California, Julius J. Scheske of St. Louis, William P. Elmer of Salem and George Bartholmaeus of Hartsburg.

Secretary of State:

Dtmocrats—(x) Dwight H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Leslie J. Eggers of St. Louis, and Grover Cleveland (Cleve) Smith of Holt Summit.

Republican — Lloyd (Boots) Miller of Springfield.

State Auditor:

Democrats—Robert E. (Bob) Holliway of Jefferson City, and (x) Forrest Smith of Richmond.

Republicans—Haillard Selck of Booneville and J. T. Waddill of Kirksville.

State Treasurer:

Democrats—Wilson Belle of Potosi and T. E. (Tex.) Roberts of Diamond.

Republicans—Henry S. Asel of Jefferson City, and Louis L. Hicks of Clayton.

Attorney General:

Democrats—W. W. Whitlow of Fulton, Drake Watson of New London, John D. Taylor of Keytesville and (*) Roy McKittrick of Salisbury.

Republican—Ray Mabee of Unionville.

Mrs. Anderson Appoints Apollo Group Committee

The final meeting of the Apollo Group for this season was held Friday afternoon at the Library, with the retiring president, Mrs. L. L. Conatser of Parma, presiding. At the conclusion of the session, the new president, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, announced the personnel of her committees, as follows: Program, Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. H. M. Kendig; ways and means, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. L. Harty, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. George Kirk; philanthropic, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. E. K. Ponder, Mrs. M. C. Mill, Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. R. A. Moore. Other officers elected for the ensuing term are: vicepresident, Miss Kathryn Clark; secretary, Mrs. E. W. Milner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elmer Poage; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson spent the week in Arcadia.

Miss Chlo Finck, an instructor at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., arrived Monday morning to visit Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper and Mrs. Lacy Allard. Miss Finck, a former teacher in the Sikeston school, will spend the summer in Bloomfield.

Miss Ellen Davey assumed duties in the office of the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., here Monday morning.

Parks College Head

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mr. Parks intends to add some improvements so it will conform with the other modern structures.

Special rules will govern private flying. Club members may use the field after class hours, starting at 4:30 each afternoon, all Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays. Clearance will be granted at the office any hour for private planes desiring to take off for other cities, and visiting planes may come in at any time.

EXTRA LAND BOUGHT

When it became known Wednesday that Mr. Parks would need the additional land to enlarge the airport, the business leaders got in touch with the owner of the land to the north of the field, H. E Durham, shaft operator in a coal mine at Orient, Ill. After four hours discussion here Thursday morning with Joseph L. Matthews and E. P. Coleman, he gave a month's option on 450 acres for $60 an acre, declining to sell merely the 175 needed. Five years ago the land sold for $15 an acre.

In order to provide a more runway, the No. 2 fairway of the golf course, setting out at an angle into the east side of the landing field, will be eliminated and replaced in the newly purchased land adjoining the drainage ditch to the north of the course.

CITY REQUIREMENTS

Mr. Park's requirements of the city were: Sufficient living quarters available for about 70 families of personnel members, facilities for a four-room hospital, churches of all denominations, adequate schools, a six-inch water line to the field, electric lines to the field, sewage disposal, a swimming pool, and golf links.

House building, rooms and apartments made available are expected to take care of the personnel families. Physicians will keep a four-room hospital in readiness. The water line will be extended to the field, and the airport is already served by electric lines. Sewage disposal will be a simple matter of piping to the nearby drainage ditch. The swimming pool and golf links will form part of a recreation program so that cadets may keep themselves physically fit.

TO BEGIN FLYING HERE

Training will be the first instruction that the cadet receives. It includes ground preparation and flying through the acrobatic stage—there'll be monkey shines in the sky such as were never seen before around here. Afterward, those passing the course go to Randolph Field, San Antonio, the high school of army pilot training. Next is the graduate course at Kelly Field, San Antonio, the "West Point of the Air."

A course at Sikeston requires about 10 weeks. Cadets will be entering as new students and departing as advanced pilots continually.

Youths 20 to 26 are accepted, after passing rigid physical examinations, as students. They must have completed at least two years of college, although men with high school education, after taking examinations, have been allowed to enter.

TWO CONFERENCES

Mr. Parks made an inspection tor of the field Wednesday, flew back to East St. Louis, and on Thursday flew to Memphis and with Co.l Hastey returned here the same morning for a final discussion with the local men. Because a bombing plane Col. Hastey had flown to Memphis was held up there for motor repairs, the officer spent the day in Sikeston instead of leaving before noon, as was his original intention. During the day he and Mr. Parks were given every opportunity to see the advantayes of Sikeston and the airport.

The air college head and Col. Hastey outlined their proposals to the civic leaders in conferences at the Country Club.

Col. Hastey departed Thursday for Memphis en route to Washington.

Mr. Parks and Col. Hastey said Thursday they were well-pleased with the facilities here and both sent reports to that effect that day to Washington.

Business men who conferrred with the visitors were Mayor G. W. Presnell, E. P. Coleman, Joseph L. Matthews, J. S. Cox, Sr., and J. F. Cox, Jr., Murray Phillips C. D. Matthews III, C. L. Malone, Chas. Moose, Loomis Mayfield, Pete Medley, Bill Malone.

Parks' Career Reads

(Continued from Page 1)

LEARNS TO FLY

He did take time out from car selling to learn to fly, receiving instructions from Claude Clevenger in an old Standard OX-5 at St. Louis municipal airport.

"That plane was so old oats were growing out of the fabric 3 inches high," Parks recalled recently.

But in the ship he learned to loop-the-loop and all the other tricks and stunts popular in the aviation of that day.

Learning satisfied one ambition but gave Parks another one: to teach others how to fly. And so in August, 1927, having quit as automobile salesman he opened a flying school at the St. Louis municipal airport.

MOVES COLLEGE

In April, 1928 he moved his college to its present location because of its proximity to St. Louis and because in those days a location near a highway was important. A lucrative sideline was carrying passengers on sight-seeing flights. Eight months after moving here he had 450 flight students.

Since then he has continued to expand facilities of the school to include additional courses and to hold graduation four times a year. Remembering his monthly contracts with old customers he applied that philosophy of service to graduating students, requiring them to write him every month. He answers the letters, about 600 a month, within 24 hours of receiving them.

Now another expansion of facilities is under way. Construction of the first of three new buildings begins Monday and the others are to follow as soon as blueprints are completed. By late summer Parks air college alone will have 556 Army and civilian students. Alabama institute will have 200 or more and the new third school will have all it can handle.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards had as their guests Monday, Mrs. A. Cerny of Fornfelt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCutchen and two children, Miss Kate McCutchen and J. F. McCutchen of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards spent Sunday in Murphysboro, Ill.

Begins Wage, Hour Check In Lumber

G. T. Hall of St. Louis, inspector for the federal wage and hour division, who is making inspections of all employers in the lumber industry in this area, stated here Monday he is participating in the first nation-wide drive for compliance in that industry, acting under orders of E. W. O'Harow, supervising inspector in charge of the St. Louis office.

Mr. Hall and other inspectors have already begun a month of work solely in this field.

"The first aim of the drive begun Monday," he said, is to acquaint any possible violator with the provisions of the law". Every sawmill or lumberyard visited by our inspectors will be examined to determine whether it is now complying. Material explaining the law in the simplest language will be made available. Those desirous of coming into compliance will be assisted in making the necessary computations. Those who refuse to do so will be proceeded against. Legal steps will be taken to require compliance."

The inspectors have been assigned to carefully outlined areas in southern and eastern Missouri where the lumber industry is an important factor.

Many complaints have been received in Missouri from employees in the lumber industry citing the unfair competitive situation that results from violations of the Wage Hour Law.

Mr. Hall concluded that the Wage and Hour Division is now prepared to invoke the power which it has under the "hot goods" clause, if prompt compliance is not forthcoming.

The inspector expected considerable investigation would be necessary in this section because of the large number of sawmills operating.

Marriage of Charles L. Kirk Announced

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Vinita Voight, daughter of Carl Voight, and Charles Leonard Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk of this city, on June 3, 1938, at Bloomfield, Ia.

Mrs. Kirk, who has taught in the schools at New Orleans, La., for several years, has visited in the home of her husband's parents and has a circle of acquaintances here. She is formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. Kirk was educated in Charleston and Sikeston and studied law at Missouri University. He is a partner in the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. He returned last Thursday from New Orleans, accompanied by Mrs. Kirk.

MRS. FELKER DINNER GUEST BEFORE TRIP

A dinner was to be given at the Homestead Hotel Monday night, complimenting Mrs. C. E. Felker who will depart this Tuesday with her daughter and grandson, for a visit with relatives in California. Those participating in the affair were Mrs. Chris Francis, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Luther Spradling of Jackson, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Myrtle Moll, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. E. Dudley, Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Robt. Mow,Sr., Miss Chlo Fink of Bloomfield, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Birch Moll of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. L. L. Conatser of Parma, Mrs. Ben Welter, and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

The most famous Irish tune, "The Londonderry Air," was discovered in County Derry, Ireland, about a century ago.

Miss Hollingsworth Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower will be given at the home of Mrs. H. C. Young Wednesday night, complimentary to Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, whose marriage to Howard Haubein of Joplin, will take place in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Hostesses at the shower will be Mrs. Young, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. Earl Allen.

MOREHOUSE PUPILS UNDERGO TONSILECTOMIES

The following children of the Morehouse Public Schools were operated on during the month of May and June following school vacation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau for the removal of tonsils and adenoids, performed by Dr. S. M. Sarno of Morehouse under the supervision of the Morehouse Public School system: Catherine Hart, Bonnie Farris, Shirley Farris, Bobby Landers, Claude Spence, Nora Spence, Nellie Reynolds, Ann Todd, Joe Todd,Jr., Gay Nell Corlew, Margaret Trovillion, Lloyd Cox, Bell Summers, Billy Summers, Joe Ann Brack, Herschel Love, Sherry McFarling, Freddy Laminack. They were taken to and from the hospital in the Albritton ambulance.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Millers Squeeze Out Jaycees, Lions Defeat Legion

Playing as seriously as though they were playing for "keeps", the Millers and Jaycees struggled through the regular game and went an extra inning before the Flour Grinders nosed out a 23-22 victory Friday night in the organization league. The Millers made 16 errors, and the Jaycees not quite so many, but the winners had the punch anyhow.

A slightly less furious game found the Lions out in front of the Legion at the end, 23-17.

Gloria Maze of Flint, Mich., arrived Sunday to visit her aunt, Mrs. John Reed for several weeks.

Herman Bandy expects to leave June 15 for Downey, Calif., where he will be employed at the Sultee Aircraft factory during the summer. Mrs. Bandy will join her husband later in the month.

Federal aid totaling $156,000,000 has been apportioned among the 48 states and possessions for highway improvement and elimination of railroad grade-crossing hazards.

A pocket-sized tube containing just enough oxygen to keep the pilot alive is the most recent device perfected to aid users who must resort to their parachutes at altitudes of 35,000 feet.

McCormick Deering Binder Twine

Best Grade—Double treated. Our price combined with the quality make it the cheapest to buy.

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LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Going Up

Over ONE HUNDRED FRIGIDAIRES have already been sold and delivered this season. On the start for the second hundred all our boys are on their toes and we serve notice that they will be hard to head during the next sixty days. Frigidaire is furnishing them with extra ammunition in the way of a brand new all porcelain inside and out six foot size for **$162.50**—the lowest price ever quoted on such a model in standard made goods. 18—24—30 months may be taken to pay for them which enables buyers to own one with about the same outlay as is usually spent for ice. Special farm terms are available for families residing on the REA system.

And Still They Come

Speaking of living room suites—a big factory truck called last week and left what looked like a car load of the prettiest groups we have had in a long time ranging in price from $59.50 to 129.50. . A number of them are covered with Loom Point Frieze which is considered the most durable material made that may be retailed at reasonable figures.

Model "T" and Lincoln

Housekeepers with large families have a real problem in taking care of the family wash each week. There is work on top of work in getting the job done—but there's a remedy. The new Bendix Home Laundry takes care of any family wash, large or small—completely and automatically—all ready for a clothes line without labor and with less then usual cost. Compared to old style washers they are as if one would compare Henry Ford's Lincoln with his model "T". . Bendix machines are sold on easy terms.

Cement Your Linoleum and You Have Something

It has been a long way around but the public seems to have finally learned that good quality inlaid linoleum like Armstrongs properly cemented to floors is worth a half dozen jobs of felt base goods simply laid on the floor with chance of expanding and wrinkling in every direction. Our men have laid thousands of yards this season—more than was ever done in any two previous years and all patrons were satisfied. . Beautiful patterns in Armstrongs Marbleized are constantly in stock—so bring on your orders for Armstrong Inlaids. . They will receive preferred attention.

June White Values

BY SPECIAL DEMAND!
Large Heavy Reversible Cannon
TOWEL ENDS

GROUP NO 1 4c Each -:- GROUP NO. 2 10c Each

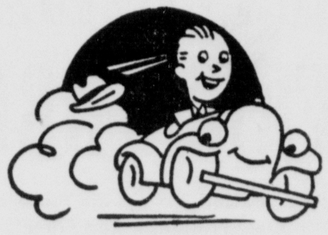
The last time advertised, was a complete sell out, we were lucky, however, to obtain a second shipment from Cannon Mills! Solid and fancy pastel reversible colors. Large sizes and durable quality Towel Ends of 29c, 89c, and $1.00 Towels. Be here early for your share!

PENNEY'S

WANTED
To Buy Your
Wheat, Barley, Rye and Oats
We Pay Top Prices

We furnish bags, twine and trucking service. Having New Elevator we are equipped to handle your loose grain if desired. Courteous Service.

Farmers Grain and Feed Co.
LEONARD McMULLIN, Mgr.
Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 174
WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.



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A bright, fat spark in every cylinder—at the right time—will put more pep in your car than any gas, oil or special gadget. Let us test the ignition and timing on your car.

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